WEATHER

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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MARION MADE DEFENSE HOUSING AREA

Russians Force Way Through Kharkov Defense

100,000 NAZI CHUTE TROOPS MASS IN KERCH

Germans Prepare for Air Invasion of Rich Caucasus Oil Fields.

By the Associated Press

Germans storming toward the center of Kharkov ... London sources ... was 'into Germans defenses' ... Germans were ... parachutists for a ... invasion of the ... high command ... German troops had ... the Kerch peninsula ... Kerch ... Caucasus ... battles still raged ...

... communique also announced ... General Baron Von ... directed the ... Belgrade and paved ... for Germany's aerial invasion ... had arrived in the ... Baron Von ... an expert on troop ... by plane-towed ...

... Because the Red armies ... 52-ton tanks were ... dispatches as ... fields littered with ... hundreds of German dead ... two-and-a-half offensive ... Kharkov while the Nazis ... attempted to ease the ... with a diversional attack ... to the south

... Especially the Russians re- ... to be decoyed ... "Men from Red army ... troops announced tersely: ... Our troops waged offensive ... beat off enemy counter- ... and advanced."

... Meanwhile the Russians re- ... reported they were smashing over ... to Kharkov despite stiffen- ... German resistance and de- ... fighting was spreading ... along the entire ... flank of the 125-mile ...

... the battle mounted in ferocity ... Authoritative London quarters ... suggested that the allied air ... commands are preparing to send ... bombers a night against ... German targets in a gigantic campaign ... support Russia and knock ... Germany's war industries ...

... "A thousand planes is not a ... figure," these quarters ... "At present we have ... facilities for sending 600 ... planes a week and these can be ... increased ...

... While the Russians declared ... the German offensive against ... Murmansk, port of entry ... United States supplies to Russia ... had been thwarted by the ... of 95,115 tons of German ... in the Barents sea dur- ...

Nazi Losses Listed

... losses in April and May ... listed as 22 ships including ... cruisers. In addition a sub- ... and three transports were ... damaged ...

... On the Kharkov front Russian ... German tank losses ... reached 600, counting 400 ... reported ...

... Dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said that in ... German and Russian ... infantry were locked ... battle at such close ... that Nazi warplanes ... risk supporting their ... troops for fear of hitting ... In this clash alone, 46 ... planes were reported left ... and 51 others destroyed ...

... "Red army is breaking the ... resistance of the Hitlerite ... and pushing them back to ... Pravda reported.

... "Meanwhile our troops are carrying ... intensive battles with ... enemy forces in the ... peninsula in the vicinity ...

... "The greater battles are still ...

... Pravda lauded the Russian ... in Kerch to the long American ... defense on Bataan peninsula ... Philippines ...

... Scores of Nazi tanks were reported destroyed in yesterday's ... fighting and 27 more ... left fire-charred ruins as ...

(Turn to RUSSIA Page 9)

WEATHER REPORT

(The period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

	51
	74
	54
	Trace

One Year Ago Today

	58
	51

Ordnance Plant to Have 180 Men in Fire Department

New Chief Is Holder of World War Decoration for Bravery.

A fire chief for the Scioto Ordnance Plant has been named and first steps are being taken toward establishment of three fire-fighting companies in which some 180 men will be employed.

The fire chief is Frank McLaughlin, 47, who for the last 12 years has been assistant fire chief at the Picatinney Arsenal in Dover, N. J., the largest and one of the oldest arsenals in the country. He is on leave from his civil service position there to serve for the duration as chief of the Scioto Ordnance Plant department.

Chief McLaughlin said the three fire companies to be organized will consist of 20 men each on a shift. There will be three shifts of men for each company.

Six pieces of motorized equipment will be part of the department's facilities. Although these have not yet been selected, it is expected they will be trible combination units with booster pumps hose and ladders.

Chief McLaughlin already has opened an office on the third floor of the Citizens building at Center and Prospect streets next to the office of the patrol chief for the ordnance plant.

He and Mrs. McLaughlin plan to make their home in Marion. Mrs. McLaughlin will arrive here about June 1.

Won World War Award for Bravery

Fire Chief McLaughlin, in his duties at Scioto Ordnance Plant, probably won't find this war as exciting as the last one.

For bravery under shell fire in the Argonne in World War I he received the Croix de Guerre With Palms. He won this award for repairing an ambulance under gunfire in the Argonne forest in the heat of that historic battle.

He also knows how ironic war can be. He suffered a shrapnel wound at 10 minutes to 11 on Nov. 11, 1918—just 10 minutes before the Armistice was effective.

Chief McLaughlin was overseas 23 months serving with the 307th Machine Gun Battalion. He was discharged with the rank of second lieutenant.

NATIONWIDE GAS RATIONING LIKELY

Plans for Restrictions Over All U. S. Ordered.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 20—The possibility of further gasoline rationing spread over the nation today as the government considered curtailment of automobile driving throughout the country to conserve rubber.

The war production board directed the office of defense transportation to draw up a nationwide plan, in consultation with Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes and Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

July 1 was mentioned as the logical date to start the program, if it finally is adopted. That is the date consumer rationing by coupon books will become effective in the east and Pacific northwest, supplanting the present temporary card rationing system which began last Friday.

Overall gasoline consumption in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia now is curtailed by 50 per cent. Oregon and Washington, now with a one-third cut, will go on a one-half basis June 1. Rationing in these areas was brought about by the sinking and war diversion of tanker ships which normally supply the coastal regions.

The WPB was understood to have decided to prepare for nationwide rationing after hearing a report that American motorists were wearing away tires and tubes at the rate of 45,625 tons a year, or 250,000 pounds of rubber a day.

President Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference yesterday that extension of rationing was being considered. He remarked that he would not consider it necessary to impose curtailments on localities where oil was produced, although he indicated some rationing might be needed in these areas to conserve rubber.

CITY TEACHERS' UNION FORMED

Majority Join New AFL Local; Elect Officers Headed by George Wilson.

Affiliation of a large group of Marion teachers with the American Federation of Labor was announced today following a meeting last night at which a constitution was adopted and committees were appointed.

The membership, representing "a substantial majority" of all Marion city teachers, is limited to classroom teachers in the city and county, according to officers. School principals who have full-time teaching assignments also are eligible.

The new union has been designated Marion Federation of Teachers, Local No. 715, A.F.L.

Organizing of teachers in unions is not new in Ohio, officers said. Teachers in Mansfield, Elyria, Dayton, Cleveland, Springfield, Cincinnati, Newark, Toledo and Akron have been union members for some time. There are a total of 17 unions in the state.

Officers Listed

George Wilson of the Harding High school faculty is president of the Marion local.

Other officers are Delbert Smith, vice president; Miss Jessie Henderson, secretary; Harold Runkle, treasurer, and Lamoyne Green, sergeant-at-arms.

A charter to establish the local federation was applied for April 25 and granted on May 2. Officers were elected May 11.

At the meeting last night Mr. Runkle was elected delegate to the national convention of A.F.L. teachers at Gary, Ind., Aug. 17-21 and T. D. Bain was elected representative to the local Central Labor Union Council.

Affiliation with all local, state and national A.F.L. groups was voted.

The following committee chairmen were appointed:

Miss Gladys Edelman, organization; T. D. Bain publicity; H. C. Burrell, research and professional standards; Miss Laurel K. Hanley, welfare; Miss Audrey Bolander, membership; Miss Rhea King, nominating; Miss Reta VanMeter, records.

Legislative and grievance committees will be appointed later.

Building representatives were appointed as follows:

Miss Grace Wingett, Forest Lawn; Miss Helen Atchinson, George Washington; Ellsworth Cooperrider, Glenwood; Miss Gladys Edelman, Greenwood; Miss Louretta Gilmore, Mark Street; Stuart Shipman, North Main Street; Miss Geneva Terry, Oak Street; Miss Rhea King, Oakland Heights; Miss Margaret Setter, Pearl Street; Miss Eleanor Wentz, Silver Street; Delbert Smith, Central Junior High school; Lamoyne Green, Thomas A. Edison Junior High school; Wilson Fleming, Harding High school.

HELD AS NAZI AGENT

CINCINNATI, May 20—Arrest of a Hamilton, O., woman as a German enemy alien was announced today by Raymond C. Suran, agent in charge of the Cincinnati FBI office. Taken into custody Tuesday night, she was placed in detention here.

Leader and Some of His Corps in Historic Air Raid on Japan

A group of the U. S. Army flying officers who accompanied Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle (left), leader of the American air raid on Tokyo and other Japanese cities a few weeks ago, are pictured above. All received the distinguished service cross for their heroism, while Doolittle was awarded the congressional medal of honor for his successful leadership of the historic bombing mission. Left to right, upper row, are Maj. John A. Hilger, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; Capt. Edward J. York, Batavia, N. Y.; Capt. Charles R. Greening, Washington, D. C.; Capt. David M. Jones, Winters, Tex.; Lt. Richard O. Joyce, Lincoln, Neb.; Lt. Dean E. Hallmark, Dallas, Tex.; Lt. Clayton J. Campbell, Orofino, Idaho; Lt. J. Royden Stork, San Diego, Calif.; Lt. Thadd H. Blanton, Gainesville, Tex.; Lt. Richard E. Miller, Baltimore, Md.; Lt. William G. Farrow, Darlington, S. C.; Lt. Dean Davenport, Portland, Ore.; Lt. Robert J. Meder, Lakewood, Ohio, and Lt. Richard E. Cole, Dayton, Ohio. (International News Phonephoto released by war department.)

No U. S. Planes Lost In Tokyo Raids, Gen. Doolittle Reveals

Jap Claims of Shooting Down Nine Only a Myth, Leader of Surprise Attack Declares.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 20—Those nine American bombers the Japanese claimed to have shot down during last month's sensational raid over Tokyo turned out today to be as mythical as the Shangri-la from which President Roosevelt said they came.

Brig. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, revealed yesterday as the leader of the squadron that blasted a 40 mile path of fire and destruction through Japan on April 18, declared that all the bombers reached their destinations safely.

Told, after President Roosevelt had presented him with a congressional medal of honor for the feat, that the Japanese claimed to have one of the American planes on display, the sparse-haired 45 year old former speed champion hooted.

"The Japanese do not have one of our planes on display," he said. "They may have painted up one of their own to look like ours, or they may have gotten an American plane from somewhere else, but not from us."

He declined to discuss a Russian announcement that an American plane had landed in Russia shortly after the raid and been interned.

He likewise declined to say from where the bombers took off. President Roosevelt has suggested Shangri-la, the Tibetan sanctuary portrayed in James Hilton's novel, "Lost Horizon."

Nazis Fooled, Too

(The German radio reported last night that Doolittle had "carried out the air attack against Japan from the airbase Shangri-la, which was not otherwise described by Roosevelt.")

General Doolittle disclosed that the raiders flew at almost housetop level except when they approached their targets. Then they rose to 1,500 feet in order to escape the blast of their own bombs. Purpose of the high-speed low flight level, he explained, was to make the heads of anti-aircraft gunners swim.

"Apparently there was no advance warning of the raid," Doolittle said, "as we experienced little hostile reaction. Not more than 30 Japanese pursuit planes were observed during the flight and these were completely ineffective. Several we know were shot down, possibly more. Incidentally the pilots of these planes seemed somewhat inexperienced, evidently not up to the standard of those encountered in active theaters."

Emphasizing that all of the objectives were of a military nature, Doolittle said several of his B-25 medium bombers dropped their loads in plain view of the imperial palace in Tokyo, but on his express orders made no attempt to hit the palace itself.

Ranging a path from five to 20 miles wide and 40 miles long down the islands, the bombers scored direct hits on a nearly completed warship near Tokyo, the Mitsubishi aircraft factory at Nagoya, industrial concentrations, docks, shipyards and ammunition dumps.

Doolittle had high praise for the skill and precision with which the 79 officers and men who accompanied him carried out their mission. Each has been awarded the distinguished service cross.

Destination Unknown

All had volunteered, without knowing Japan was to be the objective, and were specially trained.

(Turn to NO U. S. Page 4)

Marion Seaman In Corregidor's Fall Listed As Missing

William J. Gibson, 28, a Harding High school graduate in 1933, may be a prisoner of war in the Manila Bay area according to a telegram received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Stella Gibson of 130 Chicago avenue, from Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs of the Bureau of Navigation.

Gibson, a machinist, second class, in the United States navy, was carrying on his duties in the Manila Bay area when Corregidor fell to the Japanese. The telegram stated no report of his death or injury has been received and that until there is further information he will be carried on the records of the navy department as missing.

It probably will be several months before definite official information can be expected concerning his status, according to the telegram, which extended "sincere sympathy" to the mother.

Gibson, who enlisted in 1935 at Bellefontaine, was rescued from a ship which was sunk several months ago.

His mother, who has been living in San Pedro, Calif., for the last five years, has returned to Marion to live with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Burnett of the Chicago avenue address. A brother, Robert Gibson of San Pedro, who is employed in defense work in the west, named a son born in January, William Carl Gibson, using his brother's first name.

THREE OHIOANS HELP DOOLITTLE ON RAID

State Also Recalls General's Air Race Exploits.

By The Associated Press

Ohio, whose war honor roll grows apace, had fresh cause to rejoice today.

Through three of her sons, the Buckeye state shared in the April shower of United States bombs on perfidious Japan.

The war department disclosed that these Ohio lieutenants in the army air corps were among the 79 officers and enlisted men led by Brig. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle:

William M. Bower, 25, son of Mrs. Kathryn Bower of Ravenna. Robert J. Meder, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Meder of Lakewood; and Richard F. Cole, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of Dayton.

Too, Ohio's maternal interest extends to General Doolittle, who won fame as a speed king at Cleveland's national air races, and to the officer's 21-year-old son, Second Lieut. James H. Doolittle, Jr.

(Turn to OHIOANS, Page 9)

INCOME TAX RATE UP TO 6 PER CENT

House Committee Puts Finishing Touches on Bill.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 20—The house ways and means committee put the finishing touches today on new individual income tax rates increasing the normal levy from 4 to 6 per cent and graduating surtaxes steeply upward.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat of North Carolina, announced that the committee had agreed both to increase the normal tax rate and to strive for an additional $2,750,000,000 in revenue, but he declined to disclose what the surtax rates might be.

Members indicated that the present 6 per cent surtax on the first $2,000 of net income probably would be jumped to 11 or 12 per cent, and that the maximum would be 80 to 85 per cent.

On the 12 per cent basis, a married couple with two children and a $2,000 net income who now pay $58 would have to pay $162 next year. A single man with the same salary, who now has a tax bill of $221 on the second surtax bracket level.

Present law calls for a 4 per cent normal tax and surtaxes starting at 6 per cent on the first $2,000 of net income. The treasury had recommended breaking that $2,000 into four equal parts and imposing rates of 12, 15, 18 and 20 per cent respectively.

TEMPO OF WAR GAINS IN EAST

Prime Minister Curtin Sees New Invasion Threat to Australia.

By The Associated Press

Overshadowed by the great battles in Russia, the Far Pacific war theater took on ominous new significance today as Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin warned that "the tempo of the struggle is increasing and our fighting men hourly face the supreme test."

Curtin's statement, possibly hinting at the imminence of a new Japanese invasion threat, followed upon China's warning yesterday that Japan was preparing a major offensive to crush Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's main Chinese armies and knock China out of the war.

"You have been told that the next few weeks are fraught with grave possibilities," Curtin said. "I repeat that warning in the sternest terms."

Fliers Sweep Islands

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said American and Australian fliers continued their scouting sweeps over the northern islands where the Japanese were reported massing new armadas for a possible thrust toward Australia.

On the Burma front, British headquarters announced "no change" as British rearguards awaited contact with Japanese troops driving up the Chindwin river valley toward India.

Heavy rains drenched the Yunnan front, in the desolate mountains of southern China just above Burma, where the American Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese armies are attempting to check the Japanese advance up the Burma road.

Apparently worried over the prospect of renewed attacks on Japan, the Japanese were reported continuing their southward sweep in Chekiang province, on the China coast south of Shanghai.

Good Bases for Raids

Bases in Chekiang would be in close range for raids on Japan.

Meanwhile, British headquarters announced that the RAF's offensive against Japanese forces in Burma "continues to increase in scale and frequency."

A communique said RAF warplanes yesterday twice bombed the Japanese airdrome at Akyab, Burma, destroying or damaging five Japanese navy planes on the ground.

PLAN JAPANESE CLASS

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., May 20—University of Toledo directors voted last night to have Miss Masako Yokoyama, a Japanese graduate of Mt. Holyoke college, teach a Japanese language class two nights a week. The board said there was a demand for the language among men entering branches of the armed services where interpreting and code reading are necessary.

U. S. GIVES "GO" SIGN ON HOUSE CONSTRUCTION

Priorities Assured; More Than 300 Houses Ready To Start in City.

Marion was given the "go" signal by the federal government today on a broad program of home construction to provide housing for war industry workers and the families of military personnel.

This came from Washington when the War Production Board designated Marion as a 'defense housing critical area.' The Associated Press reported.

This cleared the way for immediate action on at least three large-scale housing developments which had been set up for Marion in anticipation of today's federal action. These three projects already assure almost immediate start on construction of 300 new homes.

These include a proposed Scofield Heights addition of approximately 150 houses on land formerly owned by Mrs. George B. Scofield, construction of 50 to 75 in a development near the Universal Cooler Corp. plant and another project opposite Thomas A. Edison Junior High school where more than 100 new houses are to be built.

Free Hand to Go Ahead

Today's order gives private builders a free hand to go as far as they wish toward meeting the acute housing problem developing here as a result of the Scioto Ordnance Plant project. However, all construction work under this order must be for war-industry workers and the families of military personnel. A non-war worker can't build a house for himself under this program.

The designation of Marion as a defense housing critical area entitles this community to priority assistance in the construction of dwellings that are needed in the war effort. The effect of today's order is to remove the only obstacle that had stood in the way of plans for launching housing projects in Marion.

In addition to the large-scale housing developments that are ready to start, today's development also clears the way for the start of dozens of individual projects in all parts of the city. Some of these call for new construction, others for extensive remodeling which would provide homes for war workers. Marion building contractors had estimated that more than 100 single projects were "hanging fire" here awaiting federal action on priorities to assure plenty of building supplies.

Probable Area Affected

Louis E. Michel, secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, said it is probable the designation of Marion as a defense housing critical area does not include all of Marion county but only those areas adjacent to Marion which will provide immediate facilities.

All applications for priorities ratings must be sent to the field office of the FHA in Columbus. Private construction as well as the corporate projects must comply with this ruling.

Sponsors of Marion's big-scale housing projects indicated they have submitted their applications and are awaiting the approval of the Columbus office.

Rules on Remodeling

If the construction contemplated is for residential remodeling only and to provide additional accommodations for defense workers, the rules to be complied with are as follows:

In addition to the prerequisite of being in a defense area, the remodeling must provide more housing accommodations than existed prior to the beginning of the project.

In no event shall the project on an individual home be in excess of $800.

If a preference rating is unnecessary, the remodeling project may proceed unrestricted unless its cost exceeds $500, in which case authority to begin must be obtained.

As in the case of new construction, the monthly rate for rent shall not exceed $50 per each accommodation.

The usual procedure in granting priorities is to assign the highest rating possible for remodeling and rehabilitation which will create additional housing units for rent, or entirely new construction for rent.

A lower priority rating is assigned for housing units for sale. In all cases, however, the units must be available for defense workers.

Construction of residential homes must comply with the following conditions if priority assistance is to be secured: (1) must

(Turn to HOUSING, Page 9)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OFFICIALS CONDEMN 30-TRAILER CAMP

Announce Conditions Which Will Be Checked.

One camp, containing about 30 trailers, was reported condemned the first of the week in connection with the enforcement of the trailer ordinance.

No regular routes for inspection are planned, but neighborhoods to investigate are picked at random, Dr. M. M. Weinbaum, city health commissioner, said. Such things as sanitary conditions, the number of persons inhabiting each trailer and lot, garbage containers and service, lighting conditions, bathing facilities and sewage conditions are checked.

Outside rather than inside conditions are checked, Dr. Weinbaum said. He stated that the law, which went into effect the first of this month, will be rigidly enforced even if only one trailer on an individual lot is involved. He commented that at present offenders are merely warned to meet requirements, but reminded all such offenders, that if requirements are not met, trailer licenses may be revoked.

Five dollars a year must be paid to the owner of the lot on which the trailer is to be situated; in addition, $1.50 a month is assessed for the occupation of the trailer by city health authorities.

It has been indicated by authorities that no change in the present trailer law is contemplated.

Memorial Services Planned at Beech

BEECH—Rev. O. D. Myers, pastor will give the Memorial day address at the Memorial day observance services held next Sunday, May 24 at 2:30 p. m. at the rural Salem Evangelical church. The Cardington High school band will be present and furnish music.

Following the services at the church the congregation will march to the Salem cemetery where the children will decorate the graves.

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Baptismal services will be held Sunday morning, May 31, at the Salem Evangelical church.

• • •

Gerald Klinefelter, student at the Taylor University, Upland, Ind., returned home Sunday after completing his first college year.

Program and Tea Held by Windfall Society

More than 60 members and guests attended the program and tea held in observance of India lace day by the Woman's Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church of Windfall Sunday afternoon at the church. The program opened with Scripture by Mrs. Ed Heimlich and prayer by Mrs. Homert Ebert. The welcome was extended by Miss Sarah Rengert, president, and Mrs. Ralph Rengert, program leader, was in charge of the program hour. Lucille and Kenneth Heimlich contributed vocal duets and Mrs. Rengert gave a talk on India missions and work of the Bible women. The Indian road was presented by a group of five girls, and Miss Dorothy Osaing presented a trip with the Bible women.

A letter from India was read by Miss Ella Rengert and a play, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," was presented by the Junior Mission band. A collection amounting to $24.45 was received for the India school and the program hour closed with a song by the group and prayer by the pastor, Rev. Harry Eswine.

Tea was served in the church parlors by a committee headed by Mrs. Charles Wick, Mrs. Walter Farley and Mrs. George Cook.

DINNER AT CALEDONIA

CALEDONIA — Mrs. Ralph Clayton entertained at dinner for her father, Edward Koch, Sunday in observance of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Geddis and daughter Wanda and Milo Longacre were guests.

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Kenton Woman 80 Years Old Starts On Music Career

A good time to begin a musical career is round about 70 or 80 years of age if you ask Mrs. Aurelia Fair of Kenton who has just completed her first year of lessons on the Hawaiian guitar. She is now going into the professional study course, and she is enjoying it no end.

Mrs. Fair, who is the mother of five children, was for many years kept pretty busy rearing her family, so music was out. Now that they are grown, she is going in for that particular art, playing only for her own entertainment. She is a pupil of Fred Sabback of this city.

Mrs. Fair had no serious notion of going in for music until a representative of Mr. Sabback's studio called at the home to try to interest one of her grandchildren in a study of the Hawaiian guitar. Mrs. Fair voiced the opinion that she didn't believe her grandchildren was interested, but that she was. And Mr. Sabback had another pupil.

Mrs. Fair celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary April 20, this year. She has spent most of her 80 years in Indiana where she was graduated from college and later taught school before her marriage.

Rev. J. E. Dinkel To Be Michigan Pastor

J. Edward Dinkel, who served as supply pastor for several Sundays at St. Paul's Lutheran church, received his bachelor of divinity degree in graduation exercises Sunday at Hamma Divinity school of Wittenburg college in Springfield.

Rev. Dinkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy F. Dinkel of west of Galion, has accepted the pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Temperance, Mich., according to a news report from Galion. His engagement to Miss Betty Richardson of Galion was announced recently.

UNFAIR TO LOVE

By Watkins E. Wright

CHAPTER SEVEN

Good Time For Joe

THE thing to do, Uncle Frank decided originally, was to throw Joe and Ruby together—make Kathleen think that Joe was falling for some one else — an actress, of all people! The old jealousy angle.

He didn't know, of course, that Joe had the same idea! That Joe was already trying it out. Only Joe had chosen Daisy Doran, the ingenue, instead of Ruby Howard, the leading woman.

Meanwhile Kathleen was having a rush. "It's my dress," she thought modestly. "That's what has gotten the men interested." And she congratulated herself upon her decision to wear something that was different.

On and on, she danced, heart singing, feet light. Around and around the gaily decorated room. An actor cutting in on a local boy, and a local boy cutting in on an actor. It was thrilling. Like being in a dream.

And then her Uncle Frank cut in.

"May I?" he asked.

"Delighted," said Kathleen.

"Having a good time?"

"Heavenly!" Kathleen laughed softly. "And I was right about you, too."

"How do you mean?"

About you falling for Ruby Howard."

"Oh, that!" Uncle Frank was silent for a moment. "Funny thing but she reminds me of that other actress. While I was talking to her, I had the feeling that I'd stepped back about 20 years. Only I also got the feeling that Miss Howard possessed all the virtues I tried so hard to find in the other actress."

"It would be even funnier if you fell in love with Ruby," said Kathleen, "and started living your youth all over again."

"Don't talk like a nit-wit!" said Uncle Frank. "By the way, how are you progressing — with your career, I mean?"

"Oh, so-so."

"That all?"

"I have to go slow."

"Have you ditched the director for the actor? I noticed you were dancing with him a great deal."

"No. Of course not. I like Paul—I like him a lot. But Fred's the one I should concentrate on."

"Why?"

"He has a lot to say about casting."

"Oh, I see. You're letting your business sense force your emotions into the background."

Cold-blooded

"A girl can't let her emotions run away with her," said Kathleen wisely. "Especially when she wants to find out whether or not she really has talent. The right associations and connections mean a lot in the theatrical business—so I've been told."

"You're a cold-blooded little wench," said Uncle Frank. "Are you eliminating Joe entirely?"

"Certainly not," Kathleen replied. "Anyway, he seems to be having himself quite a time. I'm glad. He needs someone to broaden him."

"And," said Uncle Frank, "the actress Daisy Doran is the one to do it. She and Ruby Howard."

"Oh, Ruby won't have any time at all to bother with Joe!"

"That's what you think, my child."

"Meaning just what?"

"Meaning that Ruby Howard is going to have time for Joe."

"How do you know?"

"She's found out that he writes plays, and—"

"I suppose you told her."

"Certainly. After all, a play's no good hidden away in a trunk."

"All right—go on. What else?"

"Ruby says she's going to read some of Joe's work. She's looking for a play in which to star—and Joe may have just what she wants."

They danced in silence for a time, and then before they could continue the conversation, Joe cut in.

"Like old times," said Uncle Frank, "seeing you two together."

"Yes," said Joe, "it does. Our little Kathleen has been stealing all the limelight."

"Mind if I go dance with your Miss Doran?" Uncle Frank asked.

"Help yourself!" said Joe generously. "She's a sweet little trick—and knows her steps." Then when Uncle Frank had gone, he smiled at Kathleen. "You look good enough to eat, honey," he said.

"Thanks," said Kathleen. "And I'm glad you find the actresses amusing. Maybe you'll stop being such a sore-head about them coming to Linville."

"Oh, boy!" Joe grinned. "I have stopped being sore. I stopped the moment I took Daisy in my arms. I don't blame your Uncle Frank for hanging around New York—and Broadway."

"Don't tell me you're planning to follow in his footsteps?"

"I may. After all, a man who writes ought to get out and live." Joe laughed softly. "And speaking of living—it would seem that the local males have rediscovered you, honey, and are doing some living themselves."

"It is exciting isn't it?" said Kathleen. "The moment they saw you concentrating on Daisy Doran, they started drifting my way. I'm having a grand time, Joe!"

Eventually Yours

Joe frowned. "Listen Kathleen," he said sternly, "don't start getting flirtatious or anything like that."

"Why not?" I'm free, white and over twenty-one."

"Sure you are—and you're engaged to me."

"Only sort of—of tentatively."

"Just the same, I plan to get you eventually."

"Eventually yours!" said Kathleen. "Sounds like the title of a play or something."

"Yep!" said Joe. "And I may use it some day."

"For a play for Daisy Doran?"

"Yep!"

"Or Miss Howard?"

"Hardly. She's not interested in plays by unknown writers."

No? I heard otherwise."

"Yes. Uncle Frank told me she was looking for something for herself."

"No kidding?"

"No kidding!" Kathleen glanced across the room. "Here comes Fred DeMille to cut in, Joe. Why don't you go dance with Miss Howard?"

"Trying to get rid of me, eh?" said Joe, annoyed.

"No such thing, said Kathleen. "It certainly looks that way to me."

"It's only that Fred DeMille can help me, and—"

"And I can't?"

"Oh, Joe, do stop being so contrary."

"I'm not contrary."

"You certainly are!"

"Very well, suppose I refuse to give you up to DeMille when he cuts in?"

"You wouldn't dare. You'd only be making a scene."

"Maybe you'd rather I'd start picketing you again."

"Help yourself! It ought to give Miss Howard and Miss Doran a hearty laugh."

"Oh, yes!" Joe said. And then: "Okay, I will go dance with Miss Howard, and leave you to the mercies of the director." He paused and laughed.

"What so funny?" Kathleen demanded.

"I was just thinking what a joke it would be on you," said Joe, "if I became a successful playwright, before you got to be an actress."

To be continued

New Zealand, according to official estimates, established a new record by producing 231,500,000 pounds of wool in the 1940-41 season, a gain of 21,500,000 pounds from the previous season.

COURSE IN RADIO TO BE REPEATED

16-Week Study Sessions To Be Started June 2.

The 16-week radio course now being completed at Harding High school will be repeated starting June 2.

The course is conducted throughout the week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Men and women high school graduates who have credit for two years of mathematics and one year of physics may apply. Dr. Jarvis, professor of physics at Ohio Wesleyan university, is the instructor.

Application blanks are available at the Marion Chamber of Commerce office on North State street. About 20 applications have been accepted so far; there is room for about 20 more in the class. Applications must be received before June 1.

DRIVER IN COURT

James Harbolt, 17, of 934 North Prospect street who was arrested following an accident on North Main street Sunday afternoon on a charge of driving with a temporary permit appeared before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast Monday afternoon and was ordered to quit driving until he obtains a driver's license. Judge Gast said the court's permission must be obtained before he may secure a license.

Two Miles

OF HAIR TO KEEP WELL-GROOMED

A normal head of hair averaging an inch in length, gives you about two miles of hair to keep well-groomed and free of loose dandruff scales. To do this job well, use Lucky Tiger for hair and scalp. Made to allay itching and minor scalp irritations, and keep hair looking fine and scalp feeling fine. At all good drug stores, barber shops and smaller size at 10c counters. To keep dry hair smooth and well-groomed—use Lucky Tiger With Oil—same price and efficiency. Lucky Tiger is used by thousands. Get a bottle today.

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The Jew's harp was originally known as the Jew's Trump.

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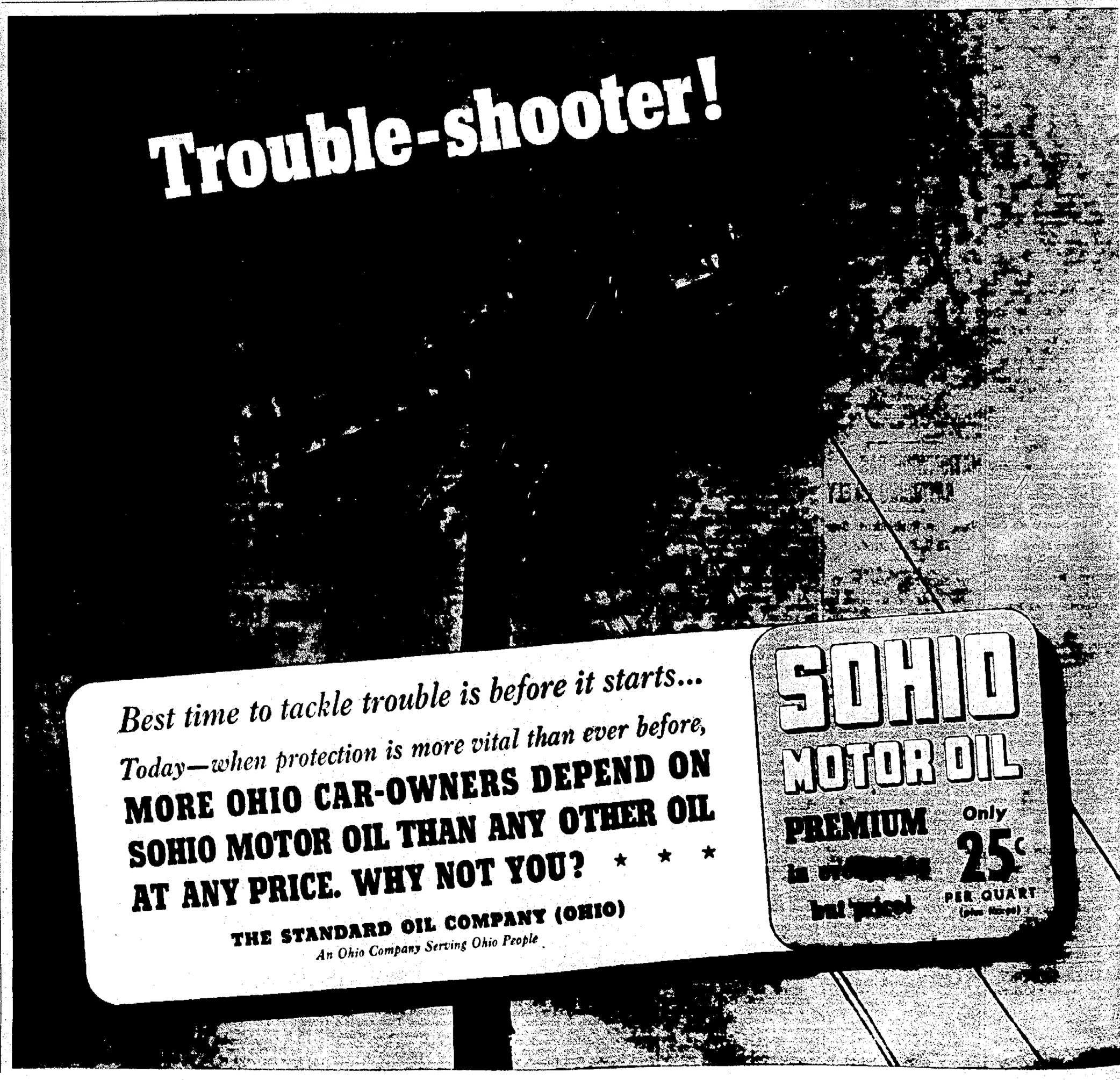
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Best time to tackle trouble is before it starts...
Today—when protection is more vital than ever before,
MORE OHIO CAR-OWNERS DEPEND ON SOHIO MOTOR OIL THAN ANY OTHER OIL AT ANY PRICE. WHY NOT YOU? ★ ★ ★
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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

AT DISTRICT MEETING
... Post Pocahontas ... District No. 8, of Mar... meeting of the ... the home of Mrs. ... Upper Sandusky. ... First nomination ... held. The election ... at the next meeting ... Y. M. C. A. here.

JUMPS HAT SHOP
... Newest Millinery ... $2.95 and up.—Ad.

GIFTS FOR MRS. HUSTON
... for Mrs. Frank ... Blaine avenue, who ... was solemnized to... St. Mary Catholic ... was made in St. ...

KEEP THEM FLYING
... lunch keeps them fly... ...gers. 140 S. Prospect. —Ad.

VETERAN'S FUNERAL
... mass for John J. Fitz... 780 Chestnut street, ... veteran whose death ... was solemnized ... 30 a. m. in St. Mary ... Burial was made ... cemetery.

HARDING A CAPPELLA CHOIR
...ation Concert, Thurs... 21, 8:30 p. m. Edison ...hool. Tickets 50c, stu... —Ad.

SEWING SESSION CANCELLED
... will be no Red Cross ... Thursday at the Emanuel ... church. Mrs. George ... president of the Woman's ... society, announced to...

BE PREPARED NOW
... weather. Get your ... now. LuCille Beauty ... 137 W. Church. Dial 8306. —Ad.

ATTEND CONVENTION
... Marion men returned ... from Toledo where they ... a three-day convention ... 17th Rotary district. They ... K. Barram, George R. ... and Wilson Tway. Irvin S. ... was guest speaker at the ... night convention session. ... delegates elected Julius E. ... of Ashland as district presi...

FREE LECTURE
...Dr. Hendrik J. de Lauge, C.S.P. Member of the Board of ... of the Mother Church, ... First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass. Sunday, May 24 at three o'clock, church auditorium, Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Public welcome.—Ad

THEFT REPORTED
Three tires, one tube, one wheel and three batteries were reported to police as stolen Tuesday from a car on the Donelson Motor Co. lot on West Center street some time over the week-end. Loss was placed at $45.

TREATMENT OF FOOT
...Troubles. L. B. Hill, chiropodist, 130½ S. Main. Dial 2803. —Ad.

METER RECEIPTS
Parking meter receipts for last week amounted to $251.90, City Auditor Elmer Shaw reported. Receipts continued to show a steady gain as compared with $245.70 for the previous week. Grand total since the meters were installed amounts to $20,515.60.

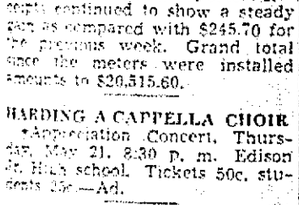
HARDING A CAPPELLA CHOIR
...Appreciation Concert, Thursday, May 21, 8:30 p. m. Edison Jr. High school. Tickets 50c, students 35c —Ad.

PENSIONERS TO MEET
Mrs. Rewena Addis of Findlay, district deputy, and Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, will be the speakers for a meeting of Townsend Club No. 4 Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Forest Lawn school. Mrs. Flora Gray will give a musical reading and the Marion County Old Age Pensioners choir will sing. There also will be group singing. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 25c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing cream. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.—Adv.

LET US CHECK UP ON YOUR WATCH



UP-TO-DATE, EFFICIENT
WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
KERREY'S
JEWELERS
Buy Defense Stamps Here

TRICYCLE STOLEN
Mrs. Sanford Tetelbaum of 345 Windsor street reported yesterday to police that a girl's tricycle was stolen from her home Monday night. Paul Massie of 1055 Davids street complained to police that his federal auto tax sticker was either lost or stolen.

COTTON DRESSES $1.59 UP
*Sizes 9 to 46, at Cole's, 452 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. William Boltz of 1864½ East Center street and Miss Floy Gast of 565 Park street are in City hospital for medical treatment.

FOOT AILMENTS
*Dr. J. J. Brown, chiropodist, 336 W. Center. Dial 2487, 2523. Evenings by appointment.—Ad.

PANHANDLER FINED
Charlie C. Hall, 45, of Dayton pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday afternoon to charges of intoxication and panhandling. He was fined $10 and costs, which were suspended provided he leave town. He was arrested Monday night on West Center street.

SAFE DELIVERY
*Is assured when you move by Merchants Transfer. Dial 4262. —Ad.

FINED ON FRAUD CHARGE
Elmer Arthur, 37, of 741 West Center street pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen yesterday to charges of defrauding an innkeeper, filed by Gayle Owens and Mrs. Cora Lash. He was fined $25 and costs. He was arrested Monday morning on West Center street. Owens charged he ate at his restaurant Feb. 10 without paying and Mrs. Lash said he obtained food and lodging from her and refused to pay.

HOUSE PAINT
*Try Dean & Barry High-Grade House Paint, $2.99 per gallon. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center. —Ad.

MEETING FOR KNITTERS
A knitting meeting for members and persons interested in Bundles for Blue Jackets will be held Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl F. LaMarche on East Church street. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

RUMMAGE SALE
*Friday and Saturday, first door east of Blakes. Ladies' Aid, First Church of Brethren.—Ad.

AUTOS COLLIDE
Cars driven by Edward Gustafson, 52, of Columbus and Dwight Benson, 25, of Edison collided yesterday morning at the junction of Routes 98 and 95. Marion state highway patrolmen said both cars were damaged slightly but that neither driver was injured.

IN MEMORY OF
*Our husband and father, Dee E. Woods, who passed away one year ago today, May 20, 1941.
Today recalls the memory of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today
are those who loved him best.
Mrs. Leona Woods,
Priscilla Joyce Woods.

TENT MEETING SPEAKER
A guest preacher will speak at the Interdenominational Canvas church revival service tonight at 7:45. Rev. Robert L. Phillips, evangelist, announced today. The tent revival campaign will continue through Sunday and probably into next week, with services every night at 7:45. The tent is located at North Grand avenue and East Mark street.

COURT NEWS

Decision Sustained
The common pleas court has sustained the decision of the municipal court in the case of William C. Boyd against Goldie Miller, in which $250 damages were awarded the plaintiff as a result of an automobile collision. J. W. Jacoby represented the plaintiff; Mouser and Mouser were attorney's for the defednant.

Action Settled
Action for money only filed by the Preferred Mutual Fire Insurance Co. against Francis Coldwell has been settled in common pleas court. Attorney for the plaintiff was Walter D. Moore, for the defendant, J. C. Arter.

Court Gives Approval
Dissolution of partnership and appointment of a receiver has been approved in common pleas court in the suit of Deo D. Dix against Lloyd W. Dix. Paul D. Smith was attorney for the plaintiff.

Divorce Action
Petitions Filed—Dewey Davis against Vergie H. Davis; grounds, bigamy. Homer E. Johnson, attorney for the plaintiff. Sarah Dickinson against Harold Dickinson; grounds, neglect; Homer E. Johnson, attorney for the plaintiff.

Marion Health Group at State Convention

City and county health officials are attending a health officers' meeting in Columbus today.
Attending are City Health Nurse Kathleen M. Thomas, County Nurses Helen Kater, Geneva Dutt and Pauline Ridenour, County Nutritionist Jane Gorsuch and two students, Miss Helen Gosling and Miss Jane Diehm, and Dr. N. Sifritt, county health commissioner.
The occasion is the annual meeting of the Ohio Federation of Public Health Officials, slated to begin at 9:30 a. m. with registration at the Deshler hotel. At 10 a. m. speeches were to begin. Following lunch, other talks were to be given.

MRS. D. M. HINAMON CLAIMED BY DEATH

Widow of Former County Official Dies.

Mrs. Mary C. Hinamon, 89, widow of David M. Hinamon, former Marion county commissioner, died last night at 10 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Brewer of two miles north of Marion on the Upper Sandusky road. Death followed a several months' illness of infirmities of age.
A lifelong resident of Marion county and a member of one of the old families of the county, Mrs. Hinamon was born in Scott township on Sept. 8, 1852, one of 10 children of James H. Foos and Rhoda Lindsay Foos, both natives of the county.
Her marriage to Mr. Hinamon took place in Claridon township on Sept. 30, 1875. His death occurred on April 17, 1917.
Mrs. Hinamon was a member of the Likens Chapel Methodist church which recently was disbanded in connection with building of the Scioto Ordnance Plant.
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lola A. Miller of near Richwood and Mrs. Brewer, a son, J. J. Hinamon of 450 North Main street, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two brothers, J. T. Foos, 92, of Union county, and William Foos of Galion.
The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. in the Merle H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Rev. Donald F. Lyon of the Claridon and Kirkpatrick Methodist church and the former Likens Chapel church will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. B. Holloway of Trinity Baptist church. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the Brewer home after 7:30 tonight and at the funeral home after 11 a. m. Friday.

TO OPEN GALION POOL
GALION, May 20—Plans for the opening of the Municipal swimming pool at Heise Park were culminated when the Galion city council met Tuesday night and authorized the employment of a pool superintendent, a life guard, and clerical help. The official opening will be held on May 30.

Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes learned shorthand as a youth.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 155-millimeter gun is the modern version of the old "GPF" of World War I days. It has a range fifty percent greater than the old gun, heaving a 95-pound projectile approximately 15 miles. It is capable of high road speed and each one costs $50,000.

Arsenals of America are working at terrific speed turning out this long range, effective weapon for our armed forces. You and your neighbor working hand-in-hand in unity can make possible the purchase of an adequate number of these guns by buying War Bonds. Put 10 percent of your income in War Bonds to help reach your county quota, every pay day.

Dentist at Galion Claimed by Death

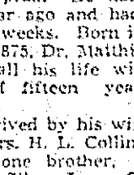
Special to The Star

GALION, May 20—Dr. Maurice Stirling Matthias, 67, Galion dentist, died Tuesday at the Galion city hospital. He had been ill for a year ago and had been bedfast two weeks. Born in Galion May 4, 1875, Dr. Matthias had lived here all his life with the exception of fifteen years in Cleveland.
He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. H. L. Collins, Gahanna, O.; one brother, G. L. Matthias, of Silver Lake, O.; and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Stephensen of Lorain.
He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, of the Galion Kiwanis club and of Galion Lodge, F. and A. M. The funeral will be held at the Snyder funeral home Friday at 2 p. m. Rev. William Martin will have charge of the services and burial will be in the fairview cemetery.

Through the use of an "electric eye" pointed at a street light, a complete blackout can be effected in a home, store or any other place, when the street light is turned out.

ENJOY YOURSELF IN OHIO

"As indicated by the Federal Government, it is necessary for workers to have periods of relaxation through vacations near home, in order to maintain both health and morale, that they may better bear the strains of war work."
JOHN W. BRICKER
Governor of Ohio



Our state is unusually rich in opportunities for holiday adventure. Close to every community there are countless spots of scenic, historic and recreational interest that will tempt you to innumerable pleasure explorations. "SEE OHIO — KNOW OHIO" is a slogan which can make even your vacations more helpful towards winning the war. Get suggestions for the coming week-ends from your automobile club or any other travel agency. Or write direct for beautifully illustrated free booklet and other information on vacations in Ohio.

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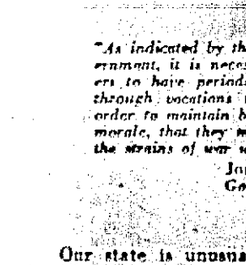
Buy Now—and You'll Buy Wisely



Nice Lounge Chair
$19.95
A $24.50 value if there ever was one! Comfortably upholstered...spring seat and base.

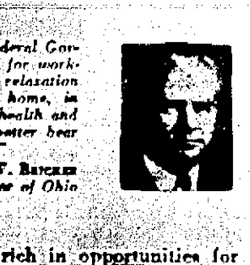
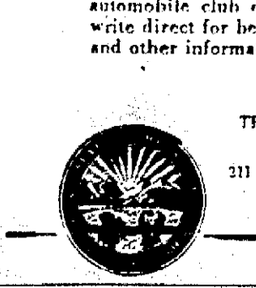
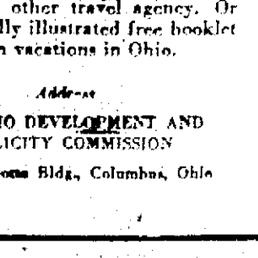


Table Lamps
$1.75
A nice selection of lovely table lamps...all with trimmed parchment shades ...pottery bases...colors.



Nursery Cribs for
$10.75
Made by Simmons. Choice maple or ivory. Drop side. Complete with springs.



Chenille Spreads
$4.75
Lovely spread in a smart new design. A real value. Choose yours now!

SCHAFFNER'S

Canton Slayer Flees London Prison Farm

By The Associated Press

LONDON, O., May 20—Superintendent W. F. Amrine of the London prison farm reported today the escape of William Jerome, 48, Canton, O., slayer, from the farm's Lebanon branch.
Jerome, whose name originally was Carmino Aurillo, was the second life-termers to flee from Lebanon within 24 hours. Pete Hansinger, Cleveland holdup killer, was reported missing yesterday.
Admitted to Ohio penitentiary June 19, 1917, for the first degree murder of Peter S. Loutzenheiser at Canton, Jerome was transferred to London July 1, 1940. He was sent to Lebanon a month ago.
Records showed that Jerome shot Loutzenheiser, the father of four children, during a holdup. His accomplices were John Leuthalt and John McGuire, both sentenced for second degree murder. Leuthalt escaped from London Aug. 21, 1927, and is still at large. McGuire later was released.

Blackout Ordinance Voted at Mt. Gilead

MT. GILEAD, May 20 — An ordinance giving the mayor power to issue blackout and air raid precaution regulations was approved as an emergency measure by council here this week and will be effective June 11.
Council has also approved a plan of the local Lions club for the erection of a large shelter house at the municipal swimming pool here. The club committee has announced that it will be similar to the large shelter at the state lakes east of here.
Mayor Ray G. Booher announced the appointment of J. H. Kelly to a five year term as a trustee of the municipally owned Short-line railroad. He succeeds himself. Booher also announced the appointment of L. W. Asman, local druggist, as a member of the board of public affairs.

Blooming Grove Rites Planned at Galion

Special to The Star

GALION, May 20—Plans were made for the Decoration day services to be held in Blooming Grove when the Daughters of Union Veterans met Tuesday. The members will meet at the Armory at 1:30 where cars will be available for transportation. During the business meeting $22 in relief was reported. In the mystery box contest Mrs. Carl Conver was the winner.
Hostesses for the luncheon served following the meeting were Mrs. Lester Dickerson, Mrs. C. V. Goldsmith, Mrs. C. G. Douglas, and Mrs. John Cox.

Bishop Presides At Galion Church Rites

Special to The Star

GALION, May 20—At the St. Patrick's church confirmation Tuesday night, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Karl J. Alter, of Toledo administered the sacrament. Those assisting were Rev. Father Joseph Inkrott, of North Auburn and Rev. Father William McKowen of Upper Sandusky.
The deacons of honor to the bishop were Rev. Father Leo J. Reburtz of Bucyrus, and Rev. Father W. J. Fralick of Willard. Others assisting were Monsignor R. B. Goebel, dean of the Mansfield district; Rev. Father William J. Speckesman of St. Mary church in Marion, Rev. Father W. B. Sossong of New Washington, Rev. Father F. A. Slattery of Crestline and Rev. Father William Pfiefer of Galion.

TAX INCOME FALLS
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 20—Sales tax revenues continued to slump in Ohio during the week ended May 9, dropping to $1,151,-632, a decrease of $80,089 from collections in the same period last year, State Treasurer Don H. Ebright reported today. Total collections for the year were $18,-273,297, falling $1,357,821 short of the 1941 figure.

There are about 35,000 barbers in New York City.

Roast Chicken
Another treat for the chicken lovers —and at a price to please the economy minded. Served from 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.
Thursday Lunch . . . 45c
It's Smart To Dine at The Midway
Good Food Always
MIDWAY RESTAURANT
QUALITY and SERVICE
Opposite the Court House
Try Our Club Breakfasts

Acid Indigestion
What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes pain, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for overcomable acid—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. If your pain from acid doesn't prove Bell-ans better relief, return bottle to us and get double your money back. 25c

How far would your car go without a battery?
If your battery is 18 months old or more you had better change it for a new one while good, rubber insulated batteries are available.
Does your engine need a spring tune-up?
We still have plenty of carburetor and ignition parts and spark plugs and can take care of your tune-up and change-over needs.
McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
309 W. Center St. Phone 4214

Buys in Medium Weight COATS
That You Will Never Forget

100% all wool weaves, that are superbly tailored in models that you'll need the next six months . . . in materials that are positively out of the market today.

100% All Wool Suits and Coats $22.95 ★
They're worth $34.95 . . . navy, black, beige, blue, beaver . . . you can see at first glance the fine needling, the beautiful quality.

Redfern's up to $34.95 COATS
A marvelous occasion to supply your coat needs for years to come . . . 24 models to select from . . . of Redfern's super-quality 100% all wool Twills, Crepes and Cords . . . navy and black, sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 46, 35½ to 47½.
$24.95 ★

Redfern's $22.95 Coats in Black, Navy, Special $14.95 ★
150 Coats in plaids, stripes, tweeds . . . Now $5.00 to $7.50 below former value . . . $12.95 to $22.95.

We Are Now Showing The Last Models of the Summer Season in
COTTON FROCKS
As Designed by NELLY DON GEORGIANA and SACSON
There's a wealth of lovely new weaves in sheers, both plain and figured, also ginghams, chambray, percales, etc. . . . in both suits and single frocks . . . every size 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 52, 14½ to 24½. Models almost without limit.
As Low As $2.95
And then gradually up to..... $14.95

Columbus Looks the Same But War Brings Changes

There's a Lot of Activity That Casual Observer Can't See from Broad 'n' High.

By EDWIN B. GREENWALD

COLUMBUS, O., May 20—You walk up to a man and you say, "What's the war done to this town?"

He looks at you queerly and says, "Wha'cha want, chum?"

So you ask him again, "what's the war done to this town?" And he shrugs, waves an arm haphazardly, and reports that it looks very much the same to him.

And so it does, this town of Columbus in the fifth month of war. Outwardly it looks and acts very much the same with its multitude of office workers in clean shirts and crisp dresses, the bright lights at night and the no-left-turn signs by day, streets cluttered curb to curb with automobiles old and new, the same old peddlers and the quiet homes along miles of tree-lined avenues.

But Things Have Changed

But it isn't the same. Pry off the lid and you'll see the changes brought by war. The man who said he could see no difference still was looking by habit upon the superficial scenery and customs. Perhaps he even forgot for the moment that he rode downtown this morning on a crowded bus, or doubled up in his neighbor's automobile. Street railway systems are carrying capacity loads; parking lot operators say their traffic is off as much as 25 per cent.

Maybe he forgot that his working hours will be changed one of these days, part of a plan to stagger hours of all office and industrial workers to rid the transportation system of those terrific early-morning and late-day jams.

Maybe he forgot that tonight he will go to the high school for another air raid warden class, forgot that when the boys get together in his kitchen they no longer talk of Paul Brown and Ohio State football.

Maybe he forgot.

The army is building a huge field to base a bombardment squadron, the navy has leased for $1 a year the city's municipal airport, and hard by the airport a factory is turning out slick scout planes for the navy; that acres of new buildings on a fringe of the city are part of the rapidly-expanding supply depot for the army.

Factories—Columbus never had a lot of them—are thundering full blast day and night, making steel hanging mats for portable flying fields, shell cases, airplane instrument panels, binocular lens, leak-proof gasoline tanks, freight cars, fire engines for home front protection, equipment for the army engineering corps, parts for battleships, steel plating, conveyors, paint, planes.

Soldiers Everywhere

Soldiers everywhere. Men in civilian clothes coming each morning by the bus loads, emerging from Fort Hayes at nightfall in khaki, gone a day later to "somewhere" and new men taking their places.

They fill the clubs and the joints while they are here, and so do the folks who have found unexpected money in defense factories. They have brought what the operator of one neat downtown spot described as such a new type of clientele that it was necessary to revise entertainment to meet the change. A bit more slapstick, a little less subtle, not quite so suave.

Maybe the man who saw no difference hasn't been around 101 North High street lately. The state defense council does its business there, the same council that six months ago was composed of a director and three aids who worked in a small office adjoining the governor's suite in the capital. The council has 100 employes or more now, is spreading over two floors of a large building. There is where Ohio rationing plans are laid.

Maybe he hasn't been around the hotels, the state offices, the bitter clubs and seen the army stripes and navy braid. Nor heard that the city fire department has developed one of the most advanced auxiliary departments in the nation; for instance, establishing fully-trained crews in each industrial plant. Or noticed the guards that stand stoically by so many buildings, industrial and business, or the identification badges men and women wear conspicuously at work and away.

More Than Meets Eye

Columbus has become more than Broad 'n' High, the neatly clipped statehouse lawn, gardens in the suburbs endless chatter about football, pretty girls who work in the offices, convention on convention, school kids gaping wide-eyed under the capitol's rotunda.

All that is what the man sees everyday; customary things, with the bellow of Broad 'n' High choking off the rumble of the factories. He seldom looks up any more to see the bombers that stream east and west. Probably he does not intend to be cynical; he simply is not aware that a great change has come to this normally calm and docile city that was disturbed by nothing but football and parades.

Maybe he sees the governor stroll leisurely across Third street to a private club for lunch about 12:30 each day. He might have overlooked, however, that today an army officer goes with the governor, yesterday a man from Washington, the day before the civilian defense director. Tomorrow, who knows?

It isn't the same Columbus.

DO YOUR EARS RING?

Maybe somebody's talking about you! They noticed your bad breath. Sour, gassy stomach often accompanies occasional constipation. ADLERIKA blends 8 laxatives for quick bowel action and 5 carminatives to relieve gas. Try ADLERIKA today.

Henney & Cooper, Druggists

Shreddies-Clorox

GARDEN PLANTS

15c doz.

Tomato, Cabbage, Pimento Mango and Celery

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33c lb.

equals 3 cans of corn

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THURSDAY SPECIALS

Shoulder Lamb

CHOPS

Per Lb. **19c**

1½-2½ lb. FRYS ..... lb. **33c**

Sugar Cured BACON SQUARES lb. **15c**

Tender ROUND STEAK .. lb. **33c**

Any Size Piece BACON ..... lb. **23c**

Fresh GROUND BEEF **14½c**

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Head Lettuce ... 6½c

Tender Beef STEAK ... lb. 31c

Mild Cream CHEESE ... lb. 25c

Fresh Ground BEEF ... lb. 16½c

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A family often depends upon the funeral director for advice upon decisions that must be made. Few have had much experience in matters concerning funerals.

Serving families in all walks of life and of all faiths and creeds has given us a knowledge of what should—as well as what shouldn't—be done.

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Marion

SEN. JAMES J. DAVIS LOSES PRIMARY RACE

Martin and Ross Are Pennsylvania Nominees.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, May 20—Major General Edward Martin, softspoken six-foot soldier, banker and attorney, and P. Clair Ross, diminutive but fiery political officeholder, were nominated today as rivals for the governorship of Pennsylvania at the November election.

Martin, the Pew-Grundy Republican organization candidate, gave U. S. Senator James J. Davis, U. S. secretary of labor under three presidents, the first defeat of his long political career.

Ross defeated Judge Ralph H. Smith of Pittsburgh, and Luther A. Harr of Philadelphia, bituminous coal consumers counsel, in the Democratic race. Ross is state auditor general.

Both winners were backed by their respective state committees. Their slates for other statewide offices also triumphed.

Davis and Smith conceded shortly after 3 a. m. when, with 75 per cent of the vote counted, they trailed by more than 80,000 each.

Contests for 33 congressional seats were marked by the renomination of Patrick J. Boland, the house whip, who died Monday after a heart attack.

COURT NEWS

Case Settled

A partition case filed by Edna Lawrence against Edna Lawrence, executrix, has been settled in common pleas court. J. C. A. Arter, attorney for the plaintiff.

Suit Dismissed

An action to recover damages, filed by Roy Hoover against Ernest E. Smith and others, has been dismissed in common pleas court. Walter D. Moore, attorney for the plaintiff.

Sale Confirmed

A partition action of Clara E. Mayer against Delmar M. Mayer and others has been confirmed in common pleas court. French Crow represented the plaintiff.

KILLED IN AUTO

By The Associated Press

ALLIANCE, O., May 20—George Reed, 20-year-old Alliance painter, died in City hospital today of a skull fracture he suffered in losing control of his car on a curve four miles west of Alliance on route 62.

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But ugly roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

DOOLITTLE CONGRATULATED AFTER MEDAL PRESENTATION

After pinning the congressional medal of honor on him, President Roosevelt firmly shook the hand of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle in Washington, D. C., and congratulated him on leading the successful bombing raid on Japan. Standing behind them, (left to right) are Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, air forces commander, Mrs. Doolittle and General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

No U. S. Planes Lost in Raid

(Continued from Page 1)

for weeks before leaving this country.

Doolittle said the American airmen flew so low they could see the amazed expressions on faces below.

On Doolittle's behalf the war department issued a statement, and later, the slightly built, and balding flier held a press conference. From the two, newsmen pieced together this story of the raid:

A squadron of B-25 medium bombers was specially equipped for the attack. Crews who had volunteered for a "hazardous, important and interesting" mission, without knowing Japan was the objective, manned them. They trained especially for the mission for weeks even before leaving the United States.

"They were the finest group of officers with which I ever had the good fortune to be associated, and that goes for the enlisted men, too," said Doolittle, who was unstinting in his praise both for the courage, and efficiency and accuracy.

When the time came, the planes swept in upon Japan at "housetop" height. This made them difficult targets for anti-aircraft guns, but exposed them to any machine gun fire that might lie along the line of flight.

Each plane had an assigned target for its stick of four bombs. Approaching the objectives, the planes climbed 1500 feet, the minimum altitude at which they were safe from the effect of their own bombs. As soon as the bombs were released they dropped again to a level just above the tree tops.

Little Opposition

Amazingly little opposition was encountered. A few pursuit ships arose to meet them, but the pilots seemed inexperienced, by comparison with the Jap fliers in other theaters of war. The Americans had counted on the speed of their ships—faster than any but the newest Japanese pursuit planes—and upon evasive tactics for protection.

At his press conference Doolittle told how nine Jap planes attempted to attack him but were eluded without the firing of a single shot. Sometimes the Americans flew underneath Japanese barrage balloons, and some of the latter were destroyed by the Japanese artillery fire itself.

The bombing began at a point just north of Tokyo and spread southward for a distance of forty miles, damaging military and industrial installation over a path 20 miles wide. Doolittle emphasized that no civilian targets were attacked.

Not only could the fliers see the expressions on faces below, but they saw a Japanese ball game in progress, with its spectators and participants scuttling for cover, after the planes were well above them. They saw what appeared to be a Japanese flying school, for many planes, apparently trainers, were in the air. And when a direct hit was scored on a dock, a large hoisting crane "topped off as though some giant flipped it with his thumb and forefinger.

"Are you going back again?" Doolittle was asked.

"That is in the laps of the gods and the hands of the war department," he replied.

He wouldn't say whose idea the raid was, and was carefully secretive about the primary mystery of the flight, and one which has deeply puzzled the Japanese—Doolittle, who was flown in from and where they flew to after dropping their bombs.

Mrs. Doolittle There

No announcement of Doolittle's part in the raid and very few details concerning it had been made public before the general appeared at the White House today to receive his decoration. Even Mrs. Doolittle, who was flown in from Los Angeles this morning at President Roosevelt's invitation, did not know her husband was in the country.

"I'm too thrilled to speak," she told reporters, and obviously, for her, the event was a tremendous emotional thrill.

When 25 to 30 miles out to sea after the mission was accomplished, rear gunners reported seeing columns of smoke rising thousands of feet in the air.

The low altitude and the speed of the planes made it difficult to gauge the results of bomb hits. The fliers could see them strike and that was about all.

General Reads Citation

During the White House ceremonies, Gen. George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, read Doolittle's citation:

"... for conspicuous leadership above and beyond the call of duty, involving personal valor and intrepidity at an extreme hazard of life. With the apparent certainty of being forced to land in enemy territory or to perish at sea, Gen. Doolittle personally led a squadron of army bombers, manned by volunteer crews, in a highly destructive raid on the Japanese mainland."

Recalling his old quip that the planes were based at "Shangri-La," a fictional Tibetan retreat, Mr. Roosevelt quipped that Gen. Doolittle, starting from Shangri-La, had conducted a little expedition which all had heard about and now was safely back from Shangri-La.

Doolittle, whose flying achievements along with those of the late Frank Hawks and others kept them in the front ranks back in the 20's won the Schneider Trophy race for navy seaplanes in 1925.

In 1926 he went to South America for demonstration flights. He broke both ankles in Chile, but with the fractures set in casts he continued to fly, not going to a hospital until he came home.

He resigned his regular army commission in 1930, but became a reserve major. That same year he made many experimental flights and won the Harmon Trophy for outstanding contributions to aviation. In 1932 he won the Bendix Trophy race from Burbank, Calif. to Cleveland, O., and flying an average of 252.68 miles an hour he picked up the Thompson Trophy the same year.

70 MILLION AMERICANS Live "IN-BETWEEN"

"In-Between" great metropolitan centers—on farms, in cross-roads communities, in small towns—more than half of America's people live and work. Greyhound offers the only transportation service to great numbers of them—offers unduplicated service to still greater numbers. More and more, as private cars are retired, they'll depend on Greyhound to keep moving to keep America moving!

UNION BUS STATION 140 N. State St. Phone 2552.

GREYHOUND LINES

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.

SOLID WORK SHOES

$3.95

Arch Support Cord or Leather Soles

Tip or Plain

DOUBLE SERVICE

Others at $2.98 and $1.98

THE SHOE MARKET

Next to Schaffner's

Let's get back to Essentials

Elizabeth Arden

The perfection of a make-up depends on its powder foundation. Ardena All-Day Foundation gives that finished look . . . a smooth porcelain-fine texture that is perfection itself.

ARDENA ALL-DAY FOUNDATION, 1.00

The Best Preparations Are An Economy. You Use Less — They Last Longer!

UHLER'S

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Henney & Cooper, Eckerd's and drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

Runaway Chicago Boy's Trip Ends at Bucyrus

A 13-year-old runaway Chicago boy was picked up by Marion state highway patrolmen yesterday morning on Route 30-N near Bucyrus.

Patrolmen said he was found sleeping in a car with another man who had picked him up. The youth was turned over to Bucyrus police who held him until his parents in Chicago were notified. Patrolmen said he was sent home last night.

Plan To Dedicate New Bucyrus Army Camp

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, May 20—Cooperating with officers of the 783rd Railway Engineers battalion, now located at the Bucyrus fairgrounds, members of Bucyrus veterans' organizations will take part in the dedication ceremonies for the new military camp at formal flag raising to be June 7.

A parade through the business district will precede the ser which is scheduled for 2 o'cl

CONSIDER LIMITS ON RETAIL STOC

Inventories May Be Lim Under New Plan.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 20— war production board is expe soon to limit the stocks of which may be held by reta and wholesalers.

Such a plan is being consi by the board, informed per said today, in order to assure equitable supply of consu goods, despite wartime produc curtailments, for all merchants their customers.

The action would cover a sumer field as sweeping as universal price ceiling which into effect on all retail sales day; that is, virtually everyth that Americans wear, use or

The contemplated edict wo forbid storekeepers and wh salers from building up invent of merchandise greater than held in some stipulated past re

Details were not divulged officials, but it was consid likely some provision would made for swollen inventories up in anticipation of a tighter supply situation.

If the inventory control follows the pattern of restri previously laid down against accumulation of excessive sup or iron, steel, aluminum and war-essential materials, it probably will prevent merchant wholesalers from ordering stocks until inventories have whittled down to prescribed le

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Anywhere within 5 miles of Marion for only $1.00. Prices slightly higher beyond this area.

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YOUR NEIGHBOR Has Found That It Pays To Use Star Want Ads

Examples:

1941 General Electric refrigerator, used five month. In good condition. Will sacrifice. Dial 4615. — SOLD

FOUND — LOST—Bedspread full of clothing and blankets on George or Farming St. 465 E. Farming.

ONE front sleeping room, down, in modern home. Lady only. 290 S. High. — RENTED

SOLD — FOR SALE—150 ft. picket fence, good condition. 1062 Wilson.

EXCELLENT milk cow. Two-wheel trailer—A-1 tires and stock rack. Dial 4422. 462 Mary. — SOLD

SOLD — LIGHT and dark green enamel gas range in good condition. 462 E. George.

A SLEEPING room suitable for one or two gentlemen. Home privileges. Dial 8892. — RENTED

HIRED — LADY to stay with elderly woman, must furnish own food. Pensioner or one with private income. Dial 8907.

YOU TOO Will Find That It Pays To Use Star Want Ads

DIAL 2314

Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New Naval Aviation Physical Training Will Give U. S. Toughest Flying Force

Commander Tom Hamilton Evolves Plan Which Add Five Months to Training Period.

Associated Press
...in the not too ... United States ... flaming loose ... powers the ...

toughest, roughest, most physically accomplished sets of fighting pilots that ever kicked a plane about the sky.

They will be the first products of Lieutenant-Commander Tom Hamilton's new naval aviation physical training program, the first commandos of the air. Their entry into the world conflict will herald a revolutionary change in pilot training and serve notice on the axis powers that this nation has decided to fight on the basis of no holes barred.

This new super-airfighter, when he has completed his 12 months of training, will know about all there is to know about "hand-to-hand" fighting. That is only a refined way of describing back-alley fighting. He will have been taugh by experts

He will be able, in case his plane is disabled and he lands in the water, to keep afloat for four or five hours or to swim four or five miles in full equipment. That is the minimum prescribed by Commander Hamilton

From long hours of boxing he will know how to absorb punishment and how to throw his "Sunday punch." He will have a highly-developed feeling for teamwork and aggression, derived from football, basketball and soccer. From actual experience he will know how to "live off the ground," how to survive for an indefinite period in wilderness or desert and to return eventually to his unit.

How important and necessary the navy considers this radical new method of training its airmen may best be judged, perhaps, by the fact that it will add five months to the period previously required to turn out a fighting pilot—a year instead of seven months. But, painful to say the least, it is necessary because our young men have grown soft in the last 20 years.

The first of the navy's new pre-flight physical foundries will open May 28. Eventually the system is designed to turn out 30,000 flying commandos each year.

Sulphur is found in commercial quantities in two regions in Costa Rica both in the foothills of active or extinct volcanoes the deposits running from 95 to 99 per cent pure sulphur

Snatches of Sports

By GRANTLAND RICE JR.
...a Sports Columnist

...30—Lou Nova ...st about wreck- ...fo, the Nova- ...relief fight in ...orrow First ...e had laid aside ...ga and cosmic ...then the word ...e army didn't ...Louis fight for ...left the tub ...othing to work ... The Dodgers ...most of the ...ocations for all ...when that black- ...along Monday ...Goldberg, voted ...succeed by his ...ural teammates, ...sistant superin- ...Chicago machine ...placed in charge ...defense plant ...an, Ill.; general ...for the firm's ...Sollie Sherman ...afterback

...Miss— ...this story sounds ...be true, we'll ad- ...from a publicity ...that a couple of ... Payne Whitney ...to a broadcast of ...game and thinking ...some colts When ... Barber say "it's ...we picked the tag ...ky derby winner

...Guest Star—Tommy Tuck- ...Ness "A fellow ...ng has announced ...18-hole golf course ...course for the dura- ...for the course, it is ...be two quarts ...and a pound of but-

STAMP, BOND SALES WOMEN ASSIGNED

To Be Stationed in Marion Stores, Friday, Saturday.

Assignments of women to sell war stamps and bonds in Marion stores Friday and Saturday were announced today by Miss Maud Gorham, chairman of the women's division of the Marion county war bond and stamp committee

The stores in which the bonds and stamps will be sold and the organizations which will furnish saleswomen, follow:

S. S. Kresge Co. five and ten store and the Big Bear store, women of St. Mary Catholic parish; Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. store and H. Schaffner Co. furniture store, women of First Church of the Nazarene, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Epworth Methodist church and the Marion County W. C. T. U.; Smart & Waddell store and Ohio Fuel Gas Co. sales room, women of Methodist missionary societies; Uhler's department store and Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. store, women of Emanuel Lutheran, Central Christian and the Evangelical churches; Frank Bros. Co. store and the downtown Rexall drug store, women of King's Daughters circles, Henney & Cooper drug store, women of patriotic organizations, Nobil's shoe store, women of Greek letter social sororities, Sears Roebuck & Co. store and the Montgomery Ward & Co. store, women of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs; Marion-Reserve Power Co. sales room and H. O. Crawbaugh hardware store, women of fraternal auxiliaries.

Friday the women will be at work from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday they will work from 9 a. m. until the stores close

Bucyrus City Council Votes Against Meters

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, May 20—The Bucyrus parking problem still is unsolved today as it was several months ago when the city traffic commission began work on a parking regulation ordinance providing for the installation of parking meters and other regulations.

Tuesday night at the regular meeting of city council, by a vote of four to three the lengthy ordinance was turned down with councilmen Harry Carle, Carl Light, Chester Sharrock and James Kehrer, opposing the measure.

In commenting on his vote, Carle said that he remained unchanged in his opposition to parking meters. At the last meeting of council two weeks ago, Kehrer, who was the only dissenting voter when the ordinance was brought up for a second reading under suspension of the rules, told fellow council member that the parking problems in Bucyrus could be eliminated if a two hour parking regulation on down town streets was enforced.

Another traffic problem which came before council Tuesday night was the question of diagonal or parallel parking on Washington square. The question was referred to the platting committee and the traffic commission.

SILVER STREET, OAKLAND GIRLS' TEAMS VICTORIOUS

Boys' Winners Are Silver St. and St. Mary.

Silver Street and Oakland Heights school girls and Silver Street and St. Mary Parochial school boys were victorious in grade school softball contests Tuesday at Central Junior High school. The games are under the direction of the Y. M. C. A.

Girls from Silver Street outlasted Glenwood school girls in a free-scoring game, 22-16. Oakland pitchers Dorothy Sanderson and Lola Barnett blanked St. Mary girls without a run, while the Oakland nine was pushing one tally across the plate, to win, 1-0.

In boys' games, Silver defeated Glenwood, 11-7, while St. Mary shaded Oakland, 6-5.

Scores by innings, batteries when available and umpires for games are as follows:

GIRLS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	1	—	1
St. Mary	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Dorothy Sanderson and Lola Barnett.
Umpires: Corwin and Massey.

Silver	2	5	10	4	3	—	22
Glenwood	4	6	7	2	2	—	16

Ruth Harbolt, Evelyn Winslow and Joan Brammie, Glenna Berridge and Evelyn Sharpe.

BOYS

Glenwood	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	7
Silver	2	4	0	2	2	0	x	—	11

Umpires, Lewis and Hazen

Oakland	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0 — 5
St. Mary	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	1 — 6

Graham and Tillis; Stuber and Menack.

GALION — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Luscaleet are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at Galion City hospital.

Keep Down All But War Expenses, Speaker at Rotary Meeting Urges

State C. of C. Officer Calls Attention To Need of Guarding Against Needless Additions to Mounting Debt.

Warning that all government expenditures should be "cut to the bone" excepting those needed for financing our part in achieving victory in the war was voiced by Karl S. Dixon of Columbus, secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, in a talk to the Marion Rotary club yesterday.

Expressions to that effect should be sent to congressmen and senators in order that every means may be taken to prevent the nation's debt from becoming needlessly high, Mr. Dixon advised his audience. He spoke following the Rotary club's weekly luncheon at Hotel Harding.

"Economy should be the first order of business except in prosecution of the war," he declared.

The debt problem was pointed out by Mr. Dixon following a comprehensive review of the war situation in which he predicted victory for the United Nations but called attention to the vital importance of maintaining national economic stability.

Economist's Figures

He cited figures compiled by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, noted Cleveland economist, which listed the entire debt of the country, governmental corporate and private, at 218 billion dollars as of Jan. 1, 1942. Should there be no adequate check placed on future debt accumulation aside from that for war purposes, there might be danger of the total approaching the actual entire worth of the United States, Mr. Dixon asserted. He placed the nation's total worth at 500 billion dollars.

Mr. Dixon gave an encouraging picture of the country's industrial situation and its production for war purposes but pointed out a few weak spots which remain to be strengthened.

There is an ample supply of coal he said if companies and individuals who can do so will store up supplies now to prevent later complications.

Airplanes and Tanks

Construction of airplanes is well ahead of the original production schedule. Building of tanks is easily up to schedule and improvements are being effected in Chicago, one of the most efficient tank building plants is in operation on a site which a year ago was a swamp.

Steel is one of the bottlenecks in the production program, especially in ship building, which has become one of the most serious problems due to the devastation wrought by submarines.

Mr. Dixon predicted that regardless of the war's outcome, the British empire will no longer be able to maintain its seat of government on the British Isles, it will have to find a location on the European continent.

Why Not Berlin?

"That location might well be Berlin," he declared, voicing the belief that the British could be counted on to provide a humane, democratic rule for the continent.

The speaker was introduced to his audience by School Superintendent Holt, Rotary club vice president.

John Stafford, former club president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, John K. Bartram, who was attending the Rotary district meeting in Toledo. Also at the district session was Wilson B. Tway, newly elected Marion Rotary president who will take office on June 1.

Announcement was made that the Marion Rotary club is sponsoring Donald R. Allen of 605 Uneapher avenue in the annual Buckeye Boys' State at Columbus. Donald is a junior at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school

Deer Reported Seen in Wyandot County

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 20—One, or more, of the deer which have been sighted at various points in northern Ohio in the past year is spending this week in Wyandot county.

A deer was first reported seen Monday by Anthony Shumaker from his residence just west of the Nine Oaks woods. Later the same or another deer was seen by Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Salem township.

Holder of "X" Gas Card Fined at Marysville

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, May 20—Howard Richard Johnson of Washington, D. C., was fined $15 and costs by Justice Richard Thrall Monday on a charge of reckless operation of a motor vehicle. He was alleged speeding 80 miles an hour on route 33. He is a carpenter from Washington, D. C. and exhibited an "X" (unlimited) gasoline ration card.

School Choir to Give Program

Harding A Cappella Group To Present Concert on Thursday Night.

The program for the Harding High school a cappella choir benefit concert Thursday night at 8:30 in the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school auditorium was announced today by the director, L. G. Jones, public school music supervisor.

With announcement of the program, arrangements for the concert were virtually completed.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets at 50 cents each will be used to meet the expense of approximately $500 for 70 new choir robes. The choir will appear in the new robes for the first time Thursday night

The Kiwanis club sponsored purchase of the robes and is assisting with the sale of tickets fo the concert.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Kiwanis club and choir or at the door Thursday night.

The school committee of the club, of which Harold Nusbaum is chairman, is in charge of the club's participation. Other members of the committee are Dr. S. M. Ingmire of Epworth Methodist church, D. N. Bohgel, Warren Wise and James C. Woods

Singing of the national anthem will open the program, which will be given in three parts

Following are the other selections in Part I: "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a Netherlands composition, "Go Not Far From Me, O God," Zingarelli; "For the Lord is a Mighty God," Mendelssohn, "Prayer," Becker, "Open Our Eyes," McFarlane, and "Concerto in B Flat Minor," Tschaikovsky, with Miss Barbara Breithaupt as pianist and Mrs. John F. Lacey playing the second piano orchestration.

Part II will be composed of the following selections: "The Sledge Bells," Roberton; "Venetian Love Song," Nevin; "Annie Laurie," Scotch folk song; "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," Jerome Kern, and "Tradi Nuka," Wihtol.

Four selections will make up Part III, as follows: "I'm Happy Anna," arranged by Sergel, "Upon a Bed of Roses," "At Heaven's Gates" and "Invitation to the Harvest Meet," all by Wihtol.

Marion Cyclists Ahead of Schedule On California Trip

The three Marion youths who left Main Monday for Monrovia, Calif., on bicycles more than ...hed their first-day goal Monday. The youths—Gene Roberts, Clinton Gifford and Charles Bittner—were in Lima at 4 p. m. Monday. Lima was their destination for the first day. However, instead of stopping the youths continued for five miles west of Lima, stopping at a roadside camp.

The youths have set Peoria, Ill., as their goal by Saturday

Families of all three youths received letters this morning relating experiences of the first day on the road. The youths expect to make the 2,500 mile trip in 15 days. They expect to take defense industrial jobs upon arriving in California. They will live with relatives

OAKLAND HEIGHTS P.-T.A. CLOSES YEAR'S PROGRAM

Officers Installed With Mrs. Richard Plantz as President.

The Oakland Heights school Parent-Teacher association closed the 1941-42 year yesterday afternoon with a meeting at which the council president, Mrs. H. E. Lacy, installed officers and pupils of the school gave a program of music. Before the program and business session the parents visited the class rooms.

The officers for the coming year are Mrs. Richard Plantz, president; Mrs. Erwin Price, first vice president; Miss Helen Thew, second vice president, Mrs. Don Phelps, secretary, Mrs. John Reidel, treasurer, Mrs. William Roberts, council representative, and Mrs. Leonard Parker, alternate representative to council.

Mrs. Plantz announced the following committee chairmen

Social, Mrs. Clyde Keenan; welfare, Mrs. M. A. Hendel, health, Mrs. John Biskaw; program, Mrs. Liam Price; devotions, Mrs. J. K. Little ways and means, Mrs. Harry Buckingham; magazine, Mrs. Morwin Harruff; publicity, Mrs. Herbert Clapsaddle; membership, Mrs. Erwin Myers; safety, Mrs. William Tharp; music, Miss Wanda McMahan; defense, Mrs. Glenn Kellogg; legislation, Miss Caroline Dewar; study group, Mrs. Wayne Murray; radio, Mrs. Robert Yarel.

Contributions were voted to the Red Cross nutrition fund and it was voted to send the new president to the state P.-T. A. convention at Akron in October. A report of the pre-school clinic was given

Miss Lucille Russell, elementary school music supervisor, was a guest. The program presented was directed by Miss Alice Dunn...

...are now on the east coast. The group will complete the present ...about two weeks at New Haven, Conn., and Providence, R. I.

GALION—The two Galion girls who recently joined Gene Autry's ...travels a couple of cowboys and ...sings at Cleveland, Virginia ...

TIME TO INSTALL NEW LIGHTING FIXTURES

See our display of new fixtures for every room in the home.

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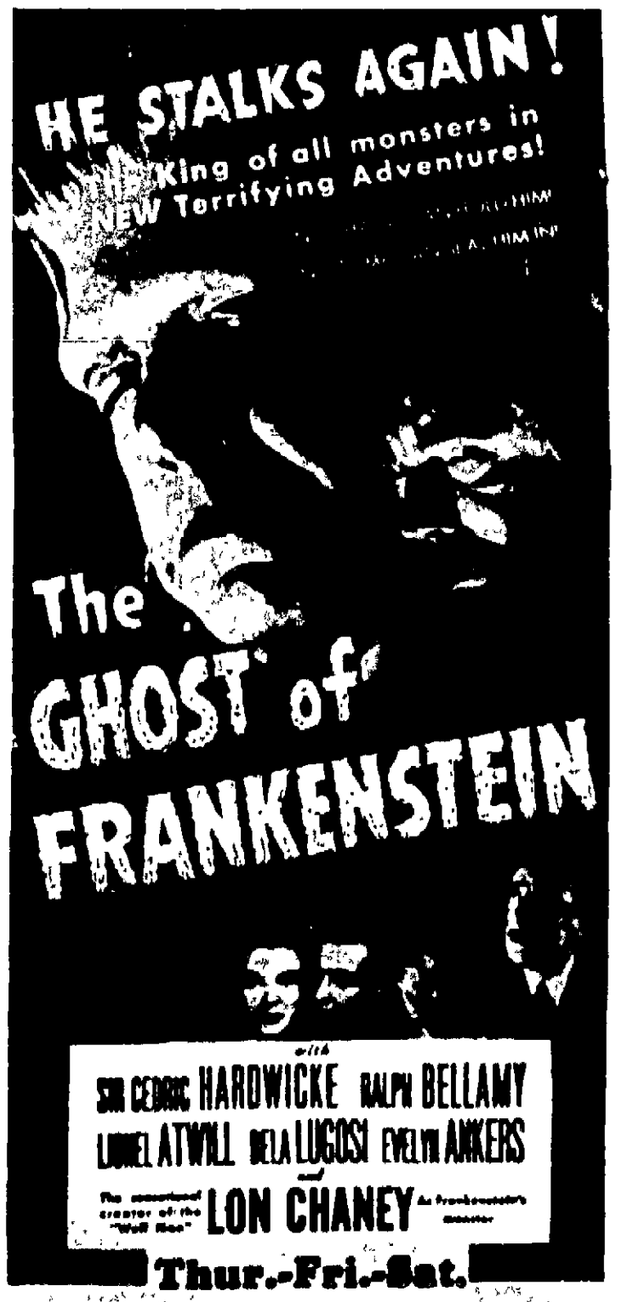

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The story behind the men behind the guns!
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942

Honest Confession

THE circus confusion of events that keeps spectators from seeing single things clearly will quickly blur recollections of the United States senate's recent soul-searching. Why, the senators wanted to know, had gasoline rationing exploded in their honest faces? Why had the press reviled them for assuming the right of special privilege? Where oh where were their friends and protectors?

For a brief instant senators saw themselves as they are too often seen—and they were scared stiff. Their prestige, they realized, had slipped. Why? What could they do to restore it? How could they keep from being submerged in the authoritarian bureaucracy mushrooming in Washington. It wasn't too late to do something, was it?

Fortunately, it is not too late, but it is later than many senators realized it ever would be nine years ago when congress began turning over its prestige and authority willy-nilly to eager bureaucrats who couldn't have won elections for dog catcher in an honest contest—the Tugwells, the Corcorans, the Cohens, the Wests and their currently famous counterparts who are still on the job.

There was bound to be a reckoning some day—an awful moment of realization when a congressman would rise in his place and wonder what the country was coming to when a legislator's right to have a tankful of gasoline could be questioned while the right of a Leon Henderson to have a tank car full of the stuff was taken for granted. Think rapidly and clearly, honorable sirs. This is the thing congress gave its approval to all those many years ago—its rubber stamp approval, if you please. To be sure, this is wartime, which makes a difference of degree, but not a difference of kind. This is government by decree.

We're All from Missouri

RELEASE of United States journalists interned by Germany and Italy when war was declared has produced a spate of "inside" information that is having a curious effect. Following closely on the heels of official warnings against believing rumors about a coming crackup in the two countries, the reports of the journalists all tend to confirm the rumors.

Of course the journalists, themselves, could be guilty of wishful thinking. Or they could have made the mistake of misplacing emphasis and thereby misleading their readers. Without exception, they warn against over-interpreting signs of growing weakness, yet by reporting the signs they do the one thing most likely to encourage over-interpretation. Americans want to think Germany and Italy are cracking up. They want to think Japan is going to crack up. They'd be less than human if they didn't.

It is true, nevertheless, that they'd be less than sensible if they let their hopes, false or otherwise, lure them into what might be a propaganda trap. The job in this war is to put Germany, Italy and Japan into a condition that will make their lethal horseplay impossible. Every American, every official of the United States, every official of the United Nations must be from Missouri for the duration. If Mussolini is on his last legs, if Hitler is chewing the carpet, if Hirohito is calling the gods to come in from the bull pen to pitch for Tojo, Potpourri and Etaoin Shrdlu, then it is essential to make certain of these things by visits in force to Rome, Berlin and Tokyo. As that familiar piece of advice runs: Believe nothing of what you hear, only half of what you see and no more than 25 per cent of what you know—or words to that effect.

Stalking Horse

THE much-bombed, much torpedoed Prinz Eugen the British report has been torpedoed again. The Germans admit an attempt, but deny success.

Both accounts agree, however, on the fact of a furious air battle over the ship, and both sides claim aerial casualties equal to those that would be sustained in a heavy clash of aviation arms.

There is apparently no immediate hope of the issue of airplane vs. battleship being settled. It remains in doubt, like the more ancient issue of the automobile vs. the horse, which currently is being revived over again. There is a place for each, depending on circumstances.

Undoubtedly a new pattern of naval warfare is being evolved from experience in this war, just as a new pattern has appeared in the course of all previous wars. The ironclad, battleship, the torpedo boat, the destroyer, the submarine and now the torpedo plane all have had their influence.

Pending a definite conclusion based on the current war, however, one point seems clear. The battleship has become an admirable stalking horse for precipitating aerial battles. If all the aviation losses incurred in the process of trying to destroy and save the Prinz Eugen could be compiled, the ship's impact on the outcome of the war as a target probably would be greater than that of its own guns.

PROOF OF WISDOM

It was a smart husband who bought his wife such exquisite china that she wouldn't let him try the dishes—Houghton Line.

News Behind the News

Change of Public Attitude Toward Free Speech Noticed in Recent Months.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 20 — A puzzling change in popular attitudes toward free speech seems to have evolved unnoticed out of this war.

The most aggressive agitation for such civil liberties formerly came from the liberal groups in this country, and even the radicals. As minorities they clamored day in and out for free speech.

Now such agitation by these groups is no longer noticeable. For instance, you rarely see the American Civil Liberties Union in print, although apparently it is still continuing business at the old stand.

It has acquired some new members for its national committee, and says it is doing something about American citizens of Jap descent evacuated from the west coast, about defense of alien rights, and the prosecution of allegedly seditious publications, but both the union itself and free speech agitation in general are inconspicuous.

Instead, the liberal and radical pressure groups seem to be working toward suppression of free speech among those Americans whom they deem to be of Fascist tendencies or leanings.

If there is one group of residents of this world less entitled than any other group to free speech, it is those who want Germany to win this war. It is hard for anyone to generate enthusiasm for free speech in behalf of those who would destroy it. Personally, I can't.

Unfortunately, however, the liberal and radical groups do not confine their anti-freedom agitation to true Fascists, but are inclined to let it run freely on Americans who want to win the war, but who do not share their domestic political beliefs.

Freedom for Other Fellow

These groups, under leadership of their own press, are trying to quell opposition to their causes by free application of the accusation "Fascist." They are leaving their own hard-won ground for freedom of speech to sweep aside critics of their political aims—while, strangely enough, this principle of free speech for all is one of the four freedoms this country is fighting for.

Now freedom of speech does not mean freedom of expression for your own views. It means freedom for the other fellow. In Naziland anyone who sides with the party in power enjoys freedom of speech. The only freedom denied him is freedom of criticism or objection. Freedom of expression is a minority right.

Can it be that the liberals and radicals now consider themselves coming into the ascendancy in this country and are losing interest in free speech for the other fellow?

Where such a tendency would leave this country in the future is not clear. Free speech is not a theory. It must be a condition, maintained day in and day out, without breathing spells.

Sub News

Appearance of German subs at the mouth of the Mississippi and in the St. Lawrence gulf is being viewed apprehensively — but really is good news.

Absence of much sinking news from our main Atlantic coastal front proves this interpretation. Navy, army and coast guard patrols seem to have chased the Nazis from the most important to lesser fronts.

Congressmen who have inquired have found the navy feeling better now than formerly about the sub menace.

Gasoline Predictions

Mr. Roosevelt cast some blame upon the press for popular confusion over gas rationing in a letter which he sent to an inquirer in Vermont. He thought the newspapermen around OPA got together and guessed that rationing would hold the average motorists to 2½ to 5 gallons a week at the outset and that this started subsequent disputes.

The President must not have been fully informed. Newsmen at OPA say the 2½ to 5 gallons estimate came from an official in Mr. Leigh Plummer's publicity section of OPA. They do not want to name the official, because he gave them the information off the record. A mimeographed statement had been issued at the time (about a month

(Turn to MALLON, Page 15)

World War a Year Ago

MAY 20, 1941

By The United Press

Berlin reveals all Zamzam passengers and crew rescued.

Nazis begin air-borne invasion of Crete.

British consulates in Syria ordered closed and personnel removed.

Daily Bible Thought

He is jealous only for our safety and happiness, God can get along without any praise from us, but a divided allegiance he knows is ruinous to us: "I the Lord thy God am a jealous God."—Exodus 20:5.

The Twain Shall Meet

So Says Pearl Buck, Head of East and West Association.

BY DON WHITEHEAD
Wide World Writer

NEW YORK, May 20—Dark-haired, determined Pearl S. Buck has stepped from the ivory towers of literature to champion a cause calculated to upset the prophecy of Kipling that "East is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet."

For the well-known author, first American woman to win the Nobel prize for literature, is convinced there is a common meeting ground between the east and west if it is based on mutual knowledge and understanding.

This is the job she has set out to accomplish as president of the East and West association, a non-profit organization with an advisory board including such notables as John Dewey, dean of American philosophers; C. A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, Lin Yutang, Chinese author and philosopher; Paul V. McNutt, social security administrator, and Owen Lattimore, editor of Pacific Affairs and advisor to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

"Unless there is understanding," said Miss Buck in an interview, "essential unity among freedom-loving people cannot exist. Isolation is a thing of the past. If democracy must prevail, and I know it shall, we must know more about the people of other countries—what the man on the street wears, eats, hopes, thinks, enjoys.

"The people of India, China and the East Indies are just as curious about the United States as we are about them. Now and when peace comes we must give them an insight into our everyday lives."

Knows the Orient

This 49-year-old West Virginia-born woman who was reared in China has a deep sympathy for and understanding of the people of the Orient. Her books, including "East Wind: West Wind," "The Good Earth," "The Mother," "A House Divided," and the current best seller, "Dragon Seed," have done much to give thousands a better understanding of the Chinese.

"The eastern people are essentially democratic," Miss Buck said. "They will stay on our side if they think we are on their side—and their friendship is tremendously important. Think what it would be if China were not with us. It would be a war of East against West—race against race."

And she added: "We must prove our good faith by developing our own American brand of diplomacy, tossing aside old traditions and disregarding irritating and unwise diplomatic precedents set by other nations."

Natives Unfriendly

As Miss Buck sees it, the United Nations are suffering now in Burma and Malaya because of

PEARL S. BUCK

the white man's lack of understanding of the people as human beings; as a result, the Allies did not have the natives' loyalty when the Japanese invasion came—instead their troops faced a hostile people.

"The fact that China is on our side cuts across the Japanese race propaganda," the author said, "and proves Japan is not the right leader for Asia. Being on the same side and having the same peace aims, it is not likely that China and the United States will quarrel when the peace is made if we have trust and understanding.

"But most Americans would be shocked to know what the average Chinese thinks of us, even though the war has thrown us together on the same side and done much to remove misunderstanding.

"The white man is a sinister figure to millions of Chinese who know little of our ideals and customs. In many of their stories the villain is a red-haired white man. I have seen mothers shield the faces of their children when a white man passed. Why? Because they do not understand us, just as we do not understand them. We usually mistrust what we don't understand."

Have Unity of Race

Miss Buck said it was a mistake to think of China as a country with no unity just because there is no political unity.

"The Chinese have an acute political sense, but politics are not as important to them as to Americans. China has unity of race and this blood feeling is important," she emphasized.

"A Chinese mother thinks it is frightful that a white woman doesn't know what color hair and eyes her offspring will have. The Chinese woman knows her children will have the same color skin, hair and eyes as the others of her race. They have unity in religion, family customs and a culture thousands of years old."

To knit the United Powers and their allies in Russia and Australasia together in closer accord, the East and West association is organizing groups in the United States, Australia, India and China to interchange information on customs, lives, beliefs, ideals and aspirations. It will act as a clearing house of information for groups planning studies and discussions about the Orient.

A "Korean day" will be held in New York May 27 as a springboard for better understanding between Koreans and Americans, one of a series of such events.

"Korea, even though conquered by Japan, is one of the Allies' greatest assets," Miss Buck said. "These people have experienced Japanese rule for 30 years, but they are ready to rise against the enemy at the slightest sign of Japanese defeat. Free Koreans tell me we may look for a tremendous revolt in Korea when the time is ripe.

"Koreans have refused to forget their culture and language or to be forced into the Japanese mold."

Despite her intense interest in the East and West organization, Miss Buck is no starry-eyed idealist unable to see the pitfalls of the future.

"We must watch our freedom as we guard against illness," she said. "You can't say 'Freedom forever.' There is no such thing unless the free people maintain constant watchfulness.

"The people of Germany and Japan are to be blamed because they did not guard their freedom. They permitted evil forces to obtain control of their governments and so they lost their freedom. Liberties not only must be earned, they must be guarded closely."

And when peace comes, said Miss Buck, it must be based on the freedom of people and human equality — "or everything will fail."

"GAY PAREE"

War on Grasshoppers

Western States Prepare for Formidable Invasion Force.

By ADOLPH JOHNSON
Wide World Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 20—Recipe, mix three parts of sawdust with one part of bran; add two quarts of arsenic and ten gallons of water for each hundred pounds. Stir well and serve.

That's the dish farmers in 24 western and midwestern states are preparing to serve—their weapon in the long fight against grasshoppers.

Entomologists forecast severe 'hopper infestations this year in scattered sections of Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, and the Dakotas.

Years ago infestations meant serious or total crop losses. It was common in the last century, to quote one entomologist, "to accept these attacks as punishment for sinful living and do nothing except cuss the grasshoppers and pray for help."

But infestations no longer need mean heavy crop losses. For farmers in the grasshopper belt are organized and prepared — a huge army of minutemen.

Started in 1885

Sporadic efforts to combat the pests with poison bait somewhat like that now used were made as far back as 1885 in California, and in 1932 Minnesota conducted the first statewide campaign, but it wasn't until 1934 that the fight began on a national scale.

In that year the federal government appropriated a million dollars to finance the battle. Every year since then in the neighborhood of three million dollars has been spent by federal, state and local agencies.

The 'hopper hunters have piled up the amazing average of $50 to $100 worth of crops saved for every dollar spent, with losses and expenditures dropping steadily.

Only some 32,000 tons of bait are expected to be needed this year, compared with 118,000 tons in 1940 and 46,000 in 1941.

But entomologists warn, continued vigilance is needed.

"While the survey shows a comparatively low infestation," explains T. L. Aamodt, University of Minnesota entomologist who heads the western 24-state conference, "it is still heavy enough so that given the proper weather, tremendous damage could occur and cause a bad year next year. We must not allow the infestation to build up."

Thoroughly Covered

The anti-grasshopper organization reaches into every township in the 'hopper belt—and every farm. Each township has its chairman, aided by a vigilante committee which reports periodically to him. He passes the information to a county chairman and sends it along to the state entomologist.

These reports supplement the work of field men who survey the state each fall, farm by farm, taking samples of soil to study grasshopper eggs.

The entire area is mapped to show in what sectors grasshopper offensives may be expected each spring.

Aamodt termed this forecasting system, which has become amazingly accurate, "the most wonderful development of the last decade."

Poison bait—paid for from federal funds—then is distributed to centrally located mixing stations for spreading by the farmers during the hatching season—late May and June.

The bait is spread by hand, or by a machine which drops the bait on a whirling disk mounted on a moving truck, or, in some southern states, by airplane. The cost is about 30 cents an acre.

Grasshopper weather is warm and dry. Part of the credit for this year's prospective low infestation goes to nature. A wet autumn cut down the number of eggs.

Cool, wet weather during the hatching season could further aid farmers. Most severe infestations have come—not every seven years as is popularly believed but during periods of drouth.

Scientists still hunt hopefully for other insects—parasitic enemies of grasshoppers to help in extermination.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, May 20, 1932.

Hopeful of being the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam arrived at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, preparatory to starting her ocean flight.

Dr. John F. Condon aged "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh case, appeared before the Bronx grand jury and told of his futile payment of $50,000 ransom to the supposed kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

Sixty seniors received diplomas of commencement exercises of Marion county high schools, Waldo, Claridon, Meeker and Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Staley Weidman of New York was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. O'Dowd of Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dorsey of Elizaville, Ky., were visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Carriker of Johnson street.

Mrs. Bertha N. Cope, 54, of near Marion, died in the City hospital.

Marion's Serv-U-Wel grocers, a city-wide organization of independent merchants, celebrated their fourth anniversary. A. W. Somerlot was president.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, May 20, 1922.

A Paris dispatch reported that if Germany failed to pay World war reparations due May 31, France's army might occupy the Rhineland.

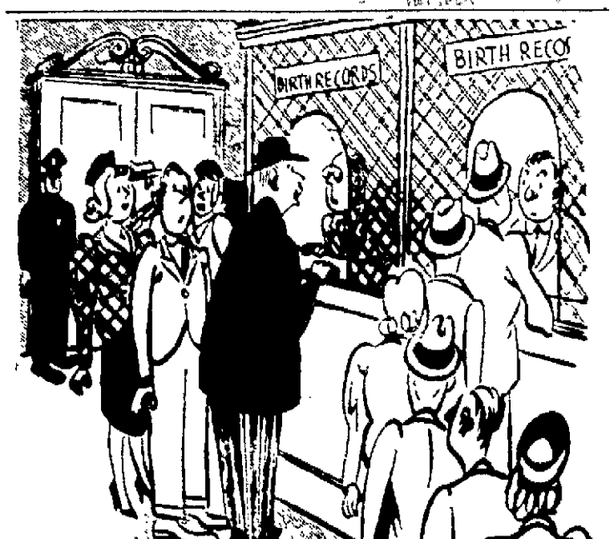
Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ekleberry at the home of Mrs. Ekleberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Siver of Pearl street.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Montgomery of Washington avenue, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Abrams of Toledo avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sexton of Delaware, former Marion residents.

Thirty members of the Chamber of Commerce were nominated for membership in the board of directors.

Miss Ruth Stout was elected president of the Agosta Alumni association at its annual banquet. Other officers were Miss Opal Jones, vice president; Gordon Southwick, secretary; Miss Marjorie Wood, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hunt and Dr. James W. McMurray returned from Washington, where Dr. McMurray and Mr. Hunt attended the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.



"Can you please tell me if today's my wife's birthday ...or tomorrow?"

The Turps

Ethel's Pop, 62, Takes His M... Responsibilities Too Seriously for Safety's Sake.

By DAMON RUNYON

Mr. Joe Turp Writes From Brooklyn:

DEAR SIR: Last night my wife Eth... Joe I was over to my moms house and she ses my pops is very hard to ge... with now. You know he registered ... draft last week and my moms ses he ha... practicing to go to war ever since and ... got her all upset.

I ses Ethel how old is your pops? S... he is about 62 and I ses well he nee... practicing to go to war because they a... liable to call guys that old and Ethel s... did he have to register then? I ses t... the government wants to find out ju... much manpower it has got. I ses mayb... will put old guys like your pops to doin... kind of war work at home but they wi... call them to really go to war.

Ethel ses I wish they had told m... that when he registered and then he w... be practicing to go to war and have my... all upset. She ses he is really acting... quite a nuisance around the house beca... expects to go marching off somewher... minute to fight the enemy. Last night a... his bayonet through one of her sofa ... while he was making a charge.

I SES where did he get the bayonet ... She ses why it is on the gun he ... when he went to fight the Spaniards i... He has had it hanging up in his roo... since I can remember and after he re... for the draft he got the gun down an... three or four days putting oil on it and ... it all up and then he started practic... charging the enemy.

I ses I remember seeing that gun ... wall. I ses its nothing but a rusty old ... field with a busted breech block and the... to be a bunged-up canteen hanging ... Ethel ses thats right Joe only it isn't ... any more since my pops has been ... on it. My moms ses he has taken the ... down too and keeps it filled with w... case they call him all of a sudden to... the war, only he puts a little bourbon ... water too. He ses that makes the wate... better to a soldier.

I ses well Ethel I don't see any dif... in him drinking the water and bourb... of a canteen at home than in drinking... of a glass the way he does at Schultz... Ethel ses I don't suppose there is any ... ence Joe except he doesn't have the h... to go with it at Schultzes. My moms ... doesn't mind anything but the bayon... a long thin sticker of a thing Joe. It ... through most anything especially sofa ...

I SES I know what it is Ethel. I se... the old fashioned kind of a bayon... Ethel ses well my moms ses when m... starts practicing on charging the enem... the bayonet he stabs it around every... way and hollers take that and that a... as if he had the enemy right in front ... He never notices a thing around him an... how he come to stick the bayonet throu... of her sofa pillows. Once he stuck the ... through the dining room door and she ... help him pull it out.

I ses well Ethel if he is going to stic... in everything she ought to take that ... away from him before he has the house ... like a sieve and Ethel ses thats exactl... I told her myself Joe but my moms ... would worry him to death to be wit... because he doesn't think he has had ... practice with it yet to go to the war. A... sure he won't be called Joe?

I ses Ethel I was never surer of a... in my life. She ses well then you can ... moms a big favor. You can get somebo... Sweeney the leader to write to my po... tell him he is not going to be called be... causes any more damage around the ... My moms ses she is afraid he will start ... the bayonet through the furniture next.

(Copyright, 1942, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Gas in World War I

Prime Minister Churchill's warning ... sible use of poison gas by Germans ... Russians recalls that in the first Wor... gas was first used in a German attack o... sian forces, says a bulletin from National... graphic society.

In January, 1915, along the Russo-G... front, the Germans fired shells contain... gas. The weather was so cold, however, ... chemical was not effective. With the ex... of a German experiment that had been ... in France with chemical shrapnel in O... 1914, this was the first instance of the ... poison gas.

The British had considered using ... fumes against their Russian opponents ... Crimean war, but had rejected the ... being too brutal. At the Hague Peace ... ence in 1899 nations represented, includin... many, agreed not to use gas.

In spite of the pledge, the Germans la... chlorine gas against Canadian, French a... and British troops in the Languemarck ... of the Ypres front on April 22, 1915. The... had no defense. Some soldiers saved ther... by breathing through broken bottles fill... moist dirt, which acted as a crude fil... months later, the Allies had supplied ... selves with chlorine for counter-attacks ... gene, an even deadlier gas, was used ... Germans against the Allies at the end ... These chemical weapons were designed ... lodge troops from trenches when their po... could not be captured.

The treacherous blister gas, dubbed "m... because of its odor, was first used by th... mans against the British in Belgium ... night of July 12, 1917, and a week late... larger scale in France. In November, ho... the British captured a supply of the ... used it against its makers.

Many Thanks for an Old Coat

By The Associated Press

NOGALES, Ariz.—British appreciat... American assistance was personified in a ... received here from Kathleen Collins, a 14... old London girl whose home was level... Nazi bombers.

The letter was addressed to Martha M... Nogales High school girl, who several ... ago inserted a note with her name and a... in the sleeve of a coat donated to Bund... Britain.

Addressed to "My Dear Martha," the ... acknowledged receipt of the coat and ... "Most of us Londoners and others who ... been bombed out cannot thank the Ame... enough for what they have done and are ... for all of us here."

Have To Stay Ditched

By The Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—State highw... trol cars no longer carry tow chains. Th... sent the highway patrol no longer can ... to tear up its cars pulling people out of d...

The president can pardon offenders a... federal law but cannot override a state...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Masons in Annual Session

State Officers Here for Council Ceremony; James M. Davidson, 96, To Get 50-Year Award.

...inspection and re... Council No. 22, ... which opened this ... Masonic temple with ... officials present, will ...warding of a 50-... pin to James ... former Marion ...ium plans court ball... on 95 on Thursday. ... awarded by Mar... No. 82, R. A. M., of ...Davidson has been a ...years. Next year he ...ible for a 75-year pin ...Lodge No. 70, F. and ... been a member of ...dge since 1868.

...son is the oldest res... the Masonic home at ...He and Franklin O. ...esident at the home, ...Marion yesterday. Both ...members of Marion Lodge No. 70, Marion Chapter No. 22, Marion Council and Marion Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar.

Mr. Davidson has been a member of the council and commandery 44 years.

Presentation of the 50-year pin from the chapter will take place tonight in the opening of the super excellent master degree.

Paul E. Reed of Columbus, grand sentinel of the grand council of Ohio, began the inspection of the council this afternoon, in the work in the royal master and select master degrees.

Among the distinguished guests who accepted invitations and who are expected to arrive this afternoon is William C. Winans of Cincinnati, grand master of the grand council of Ohio.

The elaborate super excellent master degree, conferred once a year, will start at 7:45 tonight, following a dinner served by the women of Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of Eastern Star. More than 35 candidates will make up the largest class since 1929.

Draft Board Lists Five Who Enlisted

Draft Board 3 (Rural) today announced the names of five of its registrants who recently enlisted. They are William E. Walters of near Marion, army; Dale E. Parish of Windham, O., navy; E. C. Herr of near Marion, army; Roscoe Kightlinger of Caledonia, army and Orcal L. Herr of near Morral, army.

RELIEF LOAD DROPS

DELAWARE, O., May 20—War-induced prosperity and the spread of defense employment lightened Delaware county's relief load by nearly 30 per cent in April, George Hack, relief director, announced yesterday. Accompanying the reduction was a decrease in expenditures for maintenance of the relief program. In March 515 individuals received relief. Last month the number decreased to 232.

R. J. WOLF RITES

KENTON, May 20—Rudolph J. Wolfe, 69, lifelong resident of this community, died Tuesday in his home south of Kenton, near where he had operated a filling station. He had been an automobile mechanic, carpenter and later was employed by the F. H. Bailey & Sons quarry company. Funeral will be held in the Porter funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Meeker Buckeye 4-H Club Is Organized

The Meeker Buckeye 4-H club held its first meeting Wednesday. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Bob Hudnall, president; David Fogle, vice president; Junior Day, secretary-treasurer; Harold Shields, recreation leader; George Wilson, reporter.

F. W. Mengert, vocational agriculture instructor, is the club advisor. Fifteen boys are in the club.

IN SCHOOL 25 YEARS

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 20—L. H. Houpt, the twenty-third principal of Upper Sandusky high school will complete his twenty-third year at that post with the close of the school year Friday. He has served the longest in that capacity of any of those who have held the post since the old Union building was first opened to students here in 1871. Mr. Houpt accepted the position in 1919, succeeding C. E. Stahl.

Japanese soldiers wear belts known as sennin-bari, which are believed to protect the wearer from harm.

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses rise and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Presto—Nice, creamlike, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . Glad speedy relief is grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. Say how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

We have a good stock of

Easy Washers

COME IN AND BUY—WHILE THEY LAST

Marion Electric & Furniture Co.

132-136 E. Church St. Phone 7238

Two steps to amazing new pep...vitality...better looks!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

1 Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach

For when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miseries should vanish.

2 RICH, RED BLOOD

S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich red color . . . to its so-called fighting strength . . . this makes for better body tone . . . muscular and mental freshness! Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build sturdy health

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Surprising results may be had by making the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

YOU CAN

PAINT—PAPER—REPAIR

PAY BILLS—MAKE PURCHASES

and Do Many Other Things

With Cash

For A

Quick—Convenient—Low Cost Money Service

SEE US TODAY

Over 40 Years of Reliable Service in Your Community

LOANS $5 OR MORE

Marion Loan Co.

136 S. STATE.

250 AT HARDING ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Annual Program Presented by School Musicians.

An estimated 250 persons attended the Harding High school orchestra concert last night in the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school auditorium.

Although not a large crowd, Homer E. Huffman, instrumental music supervisor and conductor of the orchestra, said it was one of the most appreciative to which the group has played.

In addition to the announced program, one encore was played, "Intermezzo" from Bizet's "L'Arlessienne Suite." The numbers included selections by the clarinet quartet and string and brass quintets.

When final returns from the advance ticket sale are in it is estimated that approximately $12 will be added to a fund to buy stringed instruments.

Last appearance of the orchestra this school year will be at commencement exercises on May 29. The band will play for the class day program the afternoon of May 28.

AAA Field Worker At Galion Club Meeting

Special to The Star

GALION, May 20—Galion Kiwanians heard Mrs. L. P. Auck, Whetstone township AAA farm field woman, speak on the topic "Food for Freedom," when they met Tuesday noon at Hotel Talbott. Mrs. Auck explained how the AAA program was making it possible for the farmer to aid with highest production in the war effort.

She said that the program stabilizes prices, and secures economic production.

Trouble Comes Double to Bucyrus N. Y. C. Man

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, May 20—Trouble came double Tuesday to George Halm, storekeeper at the New York Central railroad shops here.

While crossing the tracks at the Big Four station in Galion preparing to board a train for Cleveland Tuesday morning Halm was struck by a northbound refrigerator train and knocked against the brick shelter cutting a gash in the back of his head. He was taken to Galion city hospital where six stitches were required to close the wound.

Meanwhile in Bucyrus the city fire department was called to Halm's home here to extinguish a fire in a chair. Damage was confined to the chair with the exception of smoke damage in the residence.

FINED AT DELAWARE

DELAWARE, O., May 20 — Ralph Burns of Delaware was fined $100 and costs Sunday when he was arraigned before Mayor Hosea Spaulding on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released upon payment of the fine and costs. He was arrested on a similar cahrge a year ago and had regained his suspended drivers license on May 9, police said.

COACH BROWN SPEAKS

MARYSVILLE, May 20—The importance of Boy Scout activities was stressed at a breakfast of 60 adult leaders of the county here Tuesday by Coach Paul Brown of Ohio State university. The breakfast was the opening of a one-day drive for funds to finance Scout activities.

BACKACHE

Check Kidneys First

Healthy Kidneys Remove From the Blood the Waste Matter.

The excess acids and poisons formed by the ever-changing human body as it decays and rebuilds itself. But if the kidneys fail, illness surely follows.

Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Impure Blood, Lack of Energy, too Frequent Urination, Sleeplessness, Headaches, Cramps, all may result from faulty Kidneys. Try BEE BEE'S Liquid Diuretic.

SOLD BY ECKERD'S DRUG STORE

IT'S HERE! BEGINNING TOMORROW! KLINE'S BIG ANNUAL FASHION SALE!

KLINE'S MOST *Dramatic* DRESS EVENT!

It's Here! Our Big Annual Fashion Scoop! Greater than ever! Special Purchases! Our buyers extended themselves! Manufacturers cooperated in a Grand Manner! Here you'll find Every New Fashion Trend. Every New Fabric Success! Every New Color! Come Expecting the Extraordinary! Come Expecting the Utmost in Style and Value!

NEWEST FASHIONS

- Stunning Suit Dresses—
- Butcher Linen Jacket Styles—
- Smart New Coat Dresses—
- The New Long Torso Effects—
- New Plunging Necklines—
- Shirred Pocket & Necklines—
- Clever New Suit Effects—
- Dickey-front Dresses—
- And Other Charming Styles—

NEWEST FABRICS

- Printed Rayon Chiffons—
- Fine Romaine Rayon Crepes—
- Bemberg Printed Rayon Sheers—
- Smart, Cool Rayon Meshes—
- Printed & Plain Rayon Shantungs—
- New California Rayon Sheers—
- Popular New Spun Rayons—
- Twin Print Rayon Sheers—
- Picadilly Rayon Sheers—

COLORS—Greens—Blues—Luggage—Red—Kelly—Beige.
TWO TONES—Green & White—Green & String—Maize & Brown. Red & White—Green & Maize—and many others.
PRINTS—Beautiful patterns in Green, Luggage and Blue.

JUNIOR SIZES 9 to 17—MISSES' SIZES 12 to 20—WOMEN'S SIZES 38 to 44

$4.98

COOL COTTON DRESSES

Styled High and Priced Low

$3.99

Look Frappe-fresh in these crisp cottons. You'll want to buy several from a wide range of styles, fabrics and colors . . . *two-piecers . . . one-piece dresses . . . coat styles . . . willowy long torso effects* and *shirred full skirts* . . . Sport a *pilot suit* . . . Fabrics are *ginghams, seersuckers, chambrays,* and *butcher linens.* Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44

DISTINCTIVE BETTER DRESSES

Charming Fashions For Women Who Intended Spending $10

$7.95

You'll be cool perfection in these lovely lightweight frocks. These styles have been selected from the best designs of New York and Hollywood . . . *jacket dresses . . . redingotes . . . one-pieces in rayon sheers, rayon meshes, rayon chiffons and jerseys.* Have luxury fashions at this low price for every event on your fashion calendar. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY TONIGHT

KLINE'S

Social Affairs

THE annual guest party of the Beta Study club was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Homer Custer of South Prospect street. Dr. Richard T. Morgan talked on [illegible].

Mrs. G. B. Hewetson and Mrs. Richard Beck presided at the serving table, which was decorated with spring flowers and white candles.

Guests were Mrs. Kennedy Rodeffer of Huntington W. Va., Mrs. John Bush of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Robert Draper of Waldo, Mrs. Edwin Stone, Mrs. Raymond Raleigh, Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. W. R. Bernstein, Mrs. Jay Vrudhan, Mrs. C. M. Gorey, Mrs. Mabie Forrest, Mrs. Charles Chrisman and Mrs. W. W. Durston.

The social committee, Mrs. Harold Hershey, chairman, Mrs. William Lowe, Mrs. Charles Way and Mrs. Beck, was in charge of the party.

OFFICERS were installed and Mrs. Richard Parish, newly-elected president, was named a delegate to the national convention to be held June 24-26 at South Bend, Ind., at a meeting of Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, last evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Cook on West Church street. Miss Marion Van Atta was installed as vice president, Miss Gladys Clark, secretary, Mrs. Doris Welch, treasurer, Mrs. Sam Myers, sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Jack Bray, press correspondent, Mrs. Bert Brashares, corresponding secretary, and Miss Louise Guthery, historian. Miss Pauline Ruhl, retiring president, was the installing officer.

MRS. HERMAN SAPP of Harding Highway-W was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Colonial club.

Corsages were favors for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Guy Runk won first honors in a contest, the consolation a card going to Mrs. Reuben Hettig. A guessing bee was won by Mrs. Leo Keller. Mrs. Faymen Fox and daughters of near Morral were guests.

The club will have a family party on June 17.

M C B Carrel, formerly Miss Virginia Cole, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening by Mrs. Forest Cole, Mrs. Ernest Dearth and Mrs. Wesley Cole at the former's home on Lee street. Awards in games and contests were won by Mrs. H. P. Bill and Mrs. F. D. Cole. Blue streamers directed Mrs. Carrel to her gifts. Mrs. Genevieve Rinehart assisted the hostesses in serving refreshments.

A farewell dinner in honor of Private Walter E. Jones was given at his home last night at 191 Sharp street, Pvt. Jones left today for his station at New Orleans, La.

Present at the dinner party were Miss Mary Honaker, Pvt. Jones' fiancee, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Everhart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and children Chester and Ruth Ella, John E. Jones and Mrs. Luella Jones and daughter Dorothy.

Arrangements for "rush night" next Tuesday and formal initiation on Wednesday at Hotel Harding were completed at a meeting of Beta Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority last evening with Mrs. Margaret Haughn of Forest street.

On the initiation committee are Mrs. Dorothy Bell, chairman, Mrs. Meryln Frayer, Miss Betty Carpenter and Miss Donna Groves. The hostess served lunch, assisted by Mrs. Helen Bateman.

Miss Marian Conley was an associate hostess when Miss Ruth Starr of Lafayette street entertained members of Le Mercure club Monday evening. The meeting marked the close of the club season. A short business session was followed by a social hour.

Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Eva Curl, Mrs. Marguerite Schwanderer and Mrs. Louise Narrance were honored at a meeting of the Happy Birthday club Friday at the home of Mrs. Narrance at 416 South Prospect street. A potluck dinner was served. The celebrants were presented remembrances. Mrs. Pauline Keeton was a guest. Secret sisters will be revealed at the next meeting June 11.

Mrs. Dwight Foreman and Mrs. Ralph Kemmerly were guests at a meeting of the Linger Longer Bridge club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Mayes of Cherry street. Mrs. Fred Simms won high score, Mrs. Carroll Metz, galloping and Mrs. Burnell Metz the mystery award. Mrs. Mayes was consoled and Mrs. Kemmerly received a guest award.

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smithson of 169 West Center street Friday evening on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary. Following games and contests, refreshments were served at a table centered with a large white cake decorated in jonquil yellow and blue and topped with a bride and bridegroom in costumes of 40 years ago.

Guests were the couple's two daughters, Mrs. Henry Geyer of Hornell, N. Y., and Mrs. Paul Last and sons Charles, Robert and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoftine of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kraus and son Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Shetterly, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rush, Mrs. Mary Fout and Mrs. Charles Murton and children Robert, Richard, Jerry Dale and Melvina.

MORRAL COUPLE WED

MORRAL, May 20—The marriage of Miss Muriel D. Harriman, daughter of Mrs. Cuba Harriman of south of Morral and Darold W. Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hawk of Morral, which took place Saturday, May 16, at Greenup, Ky., is being announced. The ceremony was read at 12 o'clock noon, by Rev. Greenfield, pastor of the Methodist church. For her wedding Miss Harriman wore a blue costume with white accessories. The couple will live on a farm north of here.

AN OHIO MAY QUEEN

The outstanding co-ed rider in Ohio horse shows, Marie Dreher (above) will be crowned May queen Thursday afternoon at Bowling Green State university. This brunette beauty is a senior from Findlay. Though she never rode a horse until two years ago, Miss Dreher has so many riding trophies and ribbons that she doesn't know the number in her collection.

Weddings

The marriage of Mrs. Ardith Vranes, daughter of Mrs. Delphos Wire of 868 East Center street, and Robert L. Geddis, son of Mrs. Lulu Geddis of 205 Cumanns avenue, took place Monday evening, Dr. S. M. Ingmire, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, read the ceremony at 8 o'clock at the parsonage on East Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis were attendants and present for the ceremony were Mrs. Wire, Mrs. Geddis, Mr. and Mrs. William Guy, Miss Gertrude Lawrence and Miss Mary Pohng.

For her wedding Mrs. Vranes chose a navy blue dress with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Davis was costumed in a beige costume with tan accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The couple will live at 473 Elmwood drive. Mr. Geddis is employed as a welder with the Erie Railroad Co.

Mont Roush of 353 Uncapher avenue is announcing the marriage of his daughter, Bertha Irene, to Craig Stansberry of Lima. The wedding took place Saturday evening at the Wesley Methodist church parsonage on Orchard street, with Rev. D. N. Kelly reading the ceremony. Attending the wedding were the bride's father and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roush. Mr. Stansberry is employed with the Lima Locomotive Works at Lima where the couple will make their home.

Membership Plans Announced by Club

Women desiring active membership in the Marion Lecture-Recital club or in the club chorus have been asked to notify Mrs. Harry T. Williams of 190 Nell avenue, it was announced following the final meeting of the board this season on Monday night at Republican headquarters.

Active members who desire to be reclassified as "members of merit" before the opening of the 1942-43 season, have been asked to make application as soon as possible with Miss Elsie Ackerman, chairman of the committee. The new classification is for members who desire executive or committee work rather than chorus work.

LEGION SPONSORS COURSE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 20—The Ohio department of the American Legion will sponsor a course for air raid warden instructors at Ohio State university June 15-20 under the direction of David M. Ferguson of Cambridge, chief of the Legion's training program in Ohio.

Waldo Girl And Marion Soldier Exchange Vows

Special to The Star

WALDO, O., May 20—Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. [illegible] are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Golda to Corp. Frederick J. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] of Cherry street, Marion. The wedding took place Tuesday in the Methodist parsonage at Centerville, O. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Albert L. Ebert, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

The organ [illegible] by organ music by Miss Elaine Halloway, church organist, who also played the wedding march and who played [illegible] throughout the ceremony. The corner was decorated with garden flowers.

The bride wore a suit of saddle brown and [illegible] white accessories and a corsage of garden flowers.

The couple was attended by Miss Marjory Hepler and Malcolm Wick, the bride's cousin, students at Marion [illegible], Ohio. The bride is a graduate of Waldo High school. She attended Marion Business college and a beauty culture school. She is employed at Sam and Helen's beauty parlor in Marion.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Harding High school and a business school at Fort Wayne, Ind. Prior to entering the army in September he was employed by the Pollak Steel Mills in Marion. He is stationed at Camp Joseph Robinson in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman were host and hostess at a dinner at the Wishing Well Inn at Centerville. Guests, in addition to the wedding party, were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gelbaugh of Marion, Miss Bernice Culp of Franklin, O., Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Flack and son John and the host and hostess.

Mother-Daughter Dinner Held by Galion Group

GALION, May 20—Betty Hemmerly was toastmistress when forty members and guests of the Sharon guild of the Peace Lutheran church held a Mother-daughter banquet at the parish house Tuesday night. Following the dinner, Thelma Deitlee gave a toast to the mothers and Mrs. Byron Musselman responded with a toast to the daughters.

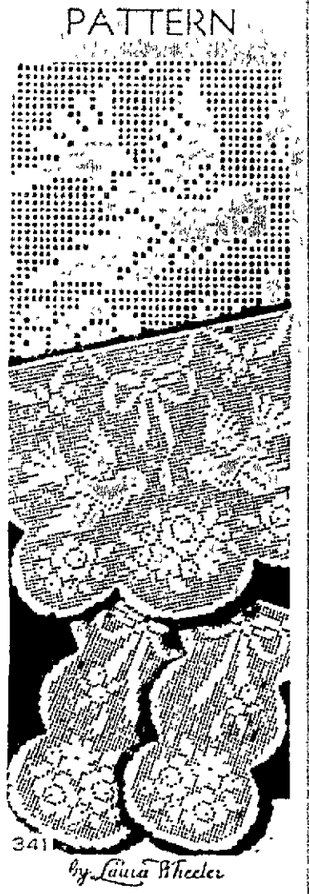
A one act play presented by the Galion Community players occupied the major part of the program and the cast included Winona Lehman, Don Richardson, and Sam Manning. Two vocal duets were then sung by June Thayer and Shirley Sell accompanied by Mrs. Robert Manning.

Twenty-four senior girls were honored at the annual senior farewell service of the Girl Reserves which took place in the library of Galion High school Tuesday. This last meeting of the year opened with a welcome by Jean Foster, retiring senior president, after which yearly reports from the committee chairman were heard.

Miss Arvilla Emmenegger, faculty sponsor presided during the farewell ceremony. A prayer service preceded the installation of new officers and scriptures were read by Marsena Kackley. The new cabinet officers then exchanged places with the members of the out-going cabinet.

A garden party featured the social meeting of the Alpha Pi Sigma sorority Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bud Lisle.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



By Laura Wheeler

Filet crochet all will admire—dainty bluebirds and roses. Get started on a chair or buffet set made from an easy-to-follow chart. Pattern 341 contains charts and directions for making set, materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Mothers Are Guests of Homemakers Club

Mothers of the members and several guests were entertained by the Homemakers Study club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jean Fields of the Patterson pike. Associate hostesses were Mrs. Wanda Adams and Mrs. Idella Myers.

For a program hour Mrs. Erma Tittlebaugh conducted the devotions and Mrs. Grace Patterson played a piano number. Mrs. Mabel Beerbower spoke on "Duties of Motherhood." Contest awards were won by Mrs. Herman Greenbaum, Mrs. Dorothy Coon and Mrs. Erma Myers.

Guests included Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Herman Greenbaum, Mrs. Donald Carpenter, Mrs. Emerson Haley, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. James Fields, Mrs. Hayes Holland, Mrs. Anna Messenger, Mrs. Lawrence Kline, Mrs. Paul Lawrence, Mrs. J. F. Tittlebaugh, Mrs. Harrison Kramer, Mrs. George Gretsel, Mrs. Kenneth Coon, Mrs. Mabel Beerbower and Miss Gwendolyn Fields.

Federation Closes Season But War Work Will Go On

IN KEEPING with an annual custom members of the executive board meeting this year and the incoming elected members of the Marion County Federation of Women [illegible] meeting last evening at the 1942-43 club [illegible] A. W. Bacon who has served as president of the federation for the last two years, and for the early part of the [illegible] federation year, presided in the assembly room of First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Bacon [illegible] succeeded by Mrs. Curtis [illegible], who was in charge of the latter half of the session.

War work will continue to be a major activity of the clubwomen and there will be no let-up during the summer months. The women will aid war savings and take part in any other civic movement.

An amount of $72.91 received by the federation from the state organization for articles made by the guild of the state hospital was turned over to the free dispensary at the City hospital to purchase glasses for children who otherwise would not be provided with them. The clinic is supported jointly by the federation and other local groups with the cooperation of local doctors, dentists and eye, ear, nose and throat specialists.

A patroness for every club member will be the slogan for next year, the money to be used for some worthwhile purpose. Reports of officers, chairmen and committees were given. Mrs. Bacon gave a report of the state convention held last month at Columbus, and Mrs. Sawyer supplemented the report with impressions of the meeting. Miss Madge Cooper of the staff at WMRN talked on the federation broadcasts for next year. Following the reports Mrs. Bacon presented Mrs. Sawyer with the president's pin worn by each president during her term of office.

In accepting her new office Mrs. Sawyer asked the cooperation of the club women and said that "the tasks we face are not glamorous." "One thing we must do," she said, "is to resolve to do the tasks we face cheerfully, willingly, quietly and efficiently. The reward will be the knowledge in our own hearts that we have done our work well."

Mrs. Ferne West was elected to represent the club presidents [illegible] of Marion [illegible] Federation of Women's clubs [illegible] meeting this year. Mrs. [illegible] Hardig, Port Americus [illegible], Mrs. E. H. Cowan [illegible] Mrs. Grover C. Snyder [illegible] Mrs. Gertrude Patterson, Miss Edna Dutro [illegible].

The meeting was in the form of a [illegible]. The [illegible] tables were centered with [illegible] and [illegible] with spring flowers. Mrs. Richard Parish, corresponding secretary and Mrs. G. W. Pile, treasurer.

Mrs. Sutter named the following committees calling, Mrs. Richard Parish, chairman, Mrs. Harriff, Mrs. John F. Lee, H. J. Smith, Mrs. Roy Neff, Mrs. Homer Petrikin and Mrs. G. L. Pierson, Mrs. James Mrs. Bert Brashares, Mrs. Arpoast and Mrs. Pat Welfare, Mrs. Cecil Gabriel, Mrs. J. E. Artopey, Joseph Rooy and Mrs. Ryan.

In cards Mrs. Seiter honors and Mrs. Beal second Bernard Pfeffer and Kenton were guests.

Two Groups Make Memorial Day Plans

In keeping with an annual custom members of Marion Camp No. 32 United Spanish War Veterans and Betsy Ross Auxiliary No. 14 will observe Memorial day in the home or one of the members. This year the meeting will be in the evening at the home of Mrs. Callie Howison on Forest street. Plans for the meeting and also for a card party to be held at the home of Mrs. Dolly Antinony on Patten street, Friday night, were made at a meeting of the auxiliary Friday afternoon at the Legion Dugout. Plans also were made for taking part in the Memorial Day exercises.

Mrs. Harry S [illegible] Installed As [illegible] of Lioness

MRS. HUBERT SEITER [illegible] as president [illegible] Lioness club yesterday [illegible] at the [illegible] meeting [illegible] for a dessert luncheon [illegible] tables were filled [illegible] Mrs. G. W. Pile [illegible] president presided [illegible] station. Taking office [illegible] president were Mrs. [illegible] Moore, secretary and Mrs. Richard Parish, corresponding secretary and Mrs. G. W. [illegible] treasurer.

Mrs. Seiter named the following committees calling, Mrs. Richard Parish, chairman, Mrs. Harriff, Mrs. John F. Lee, H. J. Smith, Mrs. Roy Neff, Mrs. Homer Petrikin and Mrs. G. L. Pierson, Mrs. James Mrs. Bert Brashares, Mrs. Arpoast and Mrs. Pat Welfare, Mrs. Cecil Gabriel, Mrs. J. E. Artopey, Joseph Rooy and Mrs. Ryan.

In cards Mrs. Seiter honors and Mrs. Beal second Bernard Pfeffer and Kenton were guests.

Personal Men

Mrs. Gladys Wilford North Main street has from Miami, Fla., where the winter.

ROECKER'S are Growing WITH MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME....

Try our Bamby Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY

Gifts for the Graduate!

for her - - -
COMPACTS
COLOGNE
MAKE-UP KITS

for him - - -
SHAVING SETS
MILITARY SETS

Gallaher's
141 W. Center.

Tip to the Bride - - - about to become a Housewife - - -

All those lovely new linens and blankets will keep their fresh bright colors if you send them to us frequently for a thorough but gentle laundering. We'll help your things last longer and our thrifty rates are good to budgets!

Dial 2333

ANTHONY
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

NEWEST SMART
DIAMOND ENSEMBLES
FOR THE MODERN BRIDE UTMOST VALUES EASY TERMS
RINGS SHOWN ABOVE WITH 8 DIAMONDS $42.50 $1 a Week
You Can Still Use Your Credit to Make an Investment in Diamonds.
LORDS Jewelers
114 S. MAIN STREET

MAY MIRACLE SPECIAL!
DRESSES
IN CHOICE COTTONS
$3.98
Crisp colorful cottons in all the preferred style varieties to wear everywhere.
BUDGET PLAN
BROOKS
167 W. CENTER ST.

Do You SUFFER FROM Rheumatism, Grippe, Arthritis, Sinus, or dozens of other ailments? For relief try JOHN P. CLASS VAPO-PATH Baths
Ray Deininger Mgr.
266 S. Prospect. Phone 2711.

FAYE SHOP
176 W. CENTER ST.
Special Purchase Sale of Salesman's Samples of
FORMALS
And Just In Time For Graduation Too
$8.00

Yes, we were lucky, but we bought them to sell at this low price. They should really sell for 12 and 14 Dollars, so here is a chance to save on graduation expense. Misses' sizes.

shirt n' slack

as pictured
SHIRT $3.00
SLACK $5.95

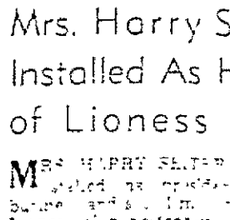
Strictly a man tailored slack with zipper fly front—colors—navy, brown, black.

Long sleeve tailored shirt in washable rayon crepe. Color brown and white, navy and white, red and white.

Similar Slack at $4.50
Similar Shirt at $2.00

sutton & lightner, ltd.
193 W. Center.

WOMEN IN YOUR "40's" who hate these trying years!
HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS!



If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—find this period in a woman's life makes you restless, nervous, cranky, so tired and blue at times—perhaps suffer hot flashes, dizziness and distress of "irregularities"—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy today that is made especially for women—it's famous to help relieve such distress when due to this female functional disturbance.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands women to go "smiling thru" ar ing middle age symptoms. A very beneficial for younger w to help relieve distress of mo functional disturbances. F label directions Lydia Pink Compound is well worth tr

AT LAST! THE SOAP YOU'VE WAITED FOR!
DUZ DOES EVERYTHING —ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH

1
GRIMY WORK-CLOTHES— DUZ DOES 'EM EASY—NO HARD SCRUBBING!
2
DIRTY TOWELS— DUZ DOES 'EM FAR WHITER!
3
YET DUZ IS REALL SAFE— EVEN FO PRETTY RAYON UNDIES!
DUZ
SAFE SUDS! WHITER WASHES!

More suds—faster, longer-lasting suds—in MARION'S water!

Been wishing for a soap that's grand for everything in your wash? Well, lady, here it is! It's Procter & Gamble's new DUZ. Yes, DUZ does everything—and does it grand. Does towels and shirts up to 25% whiter than many soaps we've tested. Gets grimy overalls sparkling clean with just a few rubs!

But DUZ does more. It's far safer for colors—for hands—than any of the other four leading granulated soaps. Really safe even for your pretty rayon slips!

Suds better in every way, too! DUZ gives up to 20% more suds! Rich, thick suds that build up faster—last practically twice as long. Wonderfully sneeze-free, too. No, there's no cloud of irritating dust to make you sneeze. So don't wait—get DUZ today! Then see if you can ever go back to your old soap again!

FOR DISHES, TOO—DUZ DOES EVERYTHIN

QUICK! MANY MORE SUDS—SO MUCH FASTER!
EASY! CUTS EVEN TOUGH GREASE—WITHOUT SCOURING!
KINDER T HANDS! THEY FEEL SO SOFT AND SMOOTH!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

22 GRADUATED IN PROSPECT PROGRAM

...s Third Generation of ...spect Graduates.

...l to The Star

...D., May 20—Twen... ...t High school sen... ...plomas at the 53rd ...ncement ceremonies ... auditorium last ...

...nal was played by ...chestra. Faculty ... escorted into the ... Kenneth Northrup, ...resident, and Max... junior class vice ... They also escorted ... the assistance of ... Thomas and Patricia ... class secretary and ...pectively.

...as pronounced by ... Wynd of Prospect ...urch, followed by a ... by Wayne Temple. ...chools superinten... ...d Paul V. Barrett ...rsonnel director of ..., who gave the ...ent address.

... composed of Mar... Anne Fleming and ...ksel, accompanied by ... sang. Class was ... by Paul R. Keller, ...pal.

... of the senior class, ... the front of the audi... ...unted the stage to re... ... diplomas, which were ... by D. T. Mills, county ...ent of schools. Each ... was given an American ... presented with the ... of Maxine Seebach.

... scholarships of one ... Capital university and ... subscriptions to a na... magazine were presented ... Temple, valedictorian, ... Eaton, salutatorian.

... was by Rev. Paul ... of Prospect St. Paul ...urch.

... was called to the fact ... was the first class in the ... of the school in which ... generation of the same ... graduated. He is Richard ... whose mother and grand... ... are graduates of the ...

... will be accepted into ... alumni association at a short ... Friday at 8:15 p. m. in ... auditorium. There will be ... and refreshments will be ... Charles Toms is presi... ... the association and Mrs. ... Walker is secretary.

Stephen Early Speaks at Toledo Ceremony

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., May 20—Presi... ...secretary Stephen Early, ... at the dedication of the ... propeller plant, predict... ... that the blades of Tole... ...uld drive United Nations ... "in all the skies of the ...

Social Planned By SWOC Auxiliary

... meeting Saturday night ... SWOC hall on East Center ... was arranged for when ... of Auxiliary No. 16 to ... Local 1347, SWOC, met ... with Mrs. Vera Garver ... avenue. Readings were ... by Mrs. Clarice England ... Mrs. Audrey Williamson. ... were won by Mrs. Hazel ..., Mrs. Helen Wilhelm and ... Williamson. Mrs. Beulah ... assisted the hostess in ... refreshments.

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WORK SHOES $2.49 to $3.99

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DISABLED VETS MAKE BUDDY POPPIES

Shown in the picture above is a disabled veteran of World War No. 1 in one of the many U. S. Veterans hospitals making the little Buddy Poppies which are being distributed throughout the country by Veterans of World War No. 1 and auxiliaries in recognition of Memorial day. Veterans of Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the auxiliary will conduct the annual poppy sale here Saturday.

64 GALION TEACHERS GET PAY INCREASE

GALION, O., May 20 — Annual salary increases for 64 teachers receiving less than $1,600 a year, and increased salaries for janitors receiving less than $1,500 a year were voted at a special meeting last night of the Galion board of education.

Teachers receiving less than $1,800 a year will be given an increase of $50 a year, in addition to the normal increase of $25 which will be given next year under the salary schedule.

The median, or middle salary for the city's elementary teachers has been $1,125, for junior and senior high school women teachers it has been $1,400, and for junior and senior high school men instructors, $1,550.

Janitors, whose median salary has been $1,200, were granted a flat increase of $75 a year if their salaries have been less than $1,500.

3 Accidents Listed in Marion Traffic

George L. Wood, 19, of 389 West Center street was injured, not seriously, when a sedan he was driving collided with another sedan operated by Orville P. Grover of 526 Olney avenue. The cars crashed at North State and East Fairground streets, yesterday. Damage was reported to both autos.

An Omar Bakery truck driven by Ted Rush of 135 East Farming street was involved in an accident with a bicycle, whose rider was not immediately determined by police. The vehicles collided yesterday afternoon at North State and East George streets.

Edith Smith of North Main street was the driver of a coupe which figured in an accident with a motorcycle, whose driver's identity was not discovered by authorities. The collision occurred near the city limits yesterday north of town.

FIREMAN RESIGNS TO ANSWER ARMY CALL

Temporary Appointment To Be Made Pending His Return.

Resignation of T. E. Brownlee as city fireman, effective May 27, has been received by Safety-Service irector C. C. Caldwell. Mr. Brownlee is scheduled for induction into the army May 28. He has been employed as city fireman since Feb. 15, 1935.

Mr. Caldwell has written William Laughman, president of the Marion Civil Service commission, requesting an eligibility list of firemen for temporary appointment to replace Mr. Brownee. It was explained that temporary appointment is required since all civil service jobs must be held open for workers called into the armed services for their return.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED

A guest day party planned by Circle No. 5 of the W. S. C. S. of Epworth Methodist church will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the junior room of the church instead of at the home of Mrs. M. L. Wilson of Harding Highway E. as planned.

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Nazis Not Beaten Despite Russian Kharkov Attack

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World war analyst, is being written during his absence for a fortnight by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

• • •

Now is the time to come down to earth and recognize the battle of Kharkov for what it is.

It is not an overwhelming offensive action by the Russians against a "half-dead" German army, nor are the Germans being encircled, or annihilated or are they fleeing in disorder.

It is, rather, a shrewd, well-timed and sustained tactical thrust of local character against a German force of sinister size and power which was all but ready to leap at the oil of the Caucasus from at least three directions. It is intended to capsize the arrangements for that Caucasian offensive by ripping up the German lines of forward communications and transport and by grinding down the new mechanical weapons Hitler has assembled in the Ukraine.

From the last standpoint Marshal Timoshenko's offensive is succeeding. There is evidence the Nazis have lost a great many tanks and guns and have had to draw upon offensive reserves.

It does not appear, however, that the Germans have lost a great many men or that infantry has played any major part in the action.

In addition, the Russians themselves disclose that the German General Von Bock has evaded envelopment of any great part of the 2,000,000 men he is supposed to have in the Ukraine.

The Germans have begun a counter-offensive in the sector Izyum-Barenkova, a deep flanking action below the southern end of the arc the Red army was swinging toward Kharkov, and well to the east of the furthermost Soviet advance below Kharkov.

Until this is dealt with, the Red army cannot extend safely its lines southwest of Kharkov in the direction of the German's main communication arteries.

Fighting has spread over 150 miles or more of very fluid front, and, because of the strength of German fortifications before Kharkov and the power of Nazi counter-attacks, Russian frontal assault on the city has been on a treadmill basis, a grinding of steel against steel with both the Russians and the Germans undoubtedly sustaining severe mechanical losses.

Meantime the Nazis have gained at least domination over the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea, although it is important that the enemy's extravagant claims be taken with reserve.

Now eight days old, the battle of Kharkov proceeds, and Timoshenko's skillful and well-equipped army is able to hold the initiative today in what the Germans confess are strong attacks and hard struggles. The enemy still holds Kharkov and may retain it, but every day that the Rusisan assault goes on there is more security for the truly vital Caucasus.

BRICKER SETS DAY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 20—Gov. Bricker designated May 22 as national maritime day in Ohio and called upon Ohioans to honor "the unsung and unpraised working men who build and supply the ships and the officers and seamen of the merchant marine who man this victory fleet of the United Nations."

WORRIES ABOUT TIRES

By The Associated Press

YUMA, Ariz., May 20—Their only clew his parked automobile, rescue parties yesterday found Harry Schultz, Whittier, Calif., camper who was lost on the desert nine days. "Quick," gasped Schultz, four days without food or water, "please tell me, how are my tires?"

OPENING SET BY NIGHT CLUB

Herbert Howard and Frank Horvath Are Managers of Club Mayfair.

Workmen today were completing installation of fixtures in preparation for the opening of the Club Mayfair Thursday at 6 p. m. Frank Horvath and Herbert Howard, both of Cleveland, are managers of the club to be operated by the Marion Mayfair, Inc. A group of northern Ohio night club operators are owners.

The new business is located at 135-139 South Main street in a building owned by J. Malcolm Strelitz and which formerly housed a Kroger Baking Co. super market.

Already complete is the installation of a 54-foot bar, bar room fixtures, a refrigeration system and band stand and dance floor in the night club.

Night Club Separate

The room which measures 35 feet by 70 feet has been divided into a bar room and night club. Except for a 16 feet by 40 feet room at the south side of the building, the entire room is used as a night club.

Six booths and seats at the bar will provide room for 40 persons in the bar room, while accommodations for 160 persons are provided in the night club.

A color scheme employing shades of blue, red and buff was used in decorations throughout the night club and bar room.

10 Employed

Three bar tenders and seven waitresses have been employed. Others probably will be added later, Mr. Howard said.

The management has engaged Shorty Johnson's "Rythmeres" of Columbus for the opening. They will probably continue here for at least 13 weeks. Ray LeRoy will be master of ceremonies for the floor show. Other entertainers include Brent Hayes, banjo specialist, and Diane Grebb, vocalist.

The night club will remain open each night except Sunday from 10 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.

4 LIBRARY BOARD MEMBERS TO ACT

Decide To Take Noon Resignation Into Own Hands.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 20—Four members of the state library board, "taking things into our own hands," decided unanimously last night to meet tomorrow and act upon the resignation of Paul A. T. Noon as state librarian.

One member of the board said that Kenneth C. Ray, who as state director of education acts as chairman, was not consulted in the action but would be notified today.

Noon submitted his resignation to Ray recently during a dispute over travelling expenses, but it is up to the board to accept or reject it.

"We believe it is time that we heard Noon's defense," one member of the board said. "It was the unanimous decision that fairness be dealt."

The member, who declined use of his name, said that more than 125 librarians in the state were demanding some action, and added the board felt "it is time we got to acting rather than waiting for someone to call a meeting."

"You can't ignore all state libraries," the member said.

Members of the board are Nelle Dunlap of Hillsboro and Joseph E. Hurst of New Philadelphia, Democrats, and Rowland Peters of Bucyrus, and Kathryn Blosser of Chillicothe, Republicans.

HIMMLER TAKES OVER POLICE IN NETHERLANDS

Nazis Seen Ready To Join Holland With Reich.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, May 20—Heinrich Himmler, head of Germany's gestapo, has taken command of Dutch Nazi storm troopers in addition to his continued control of the German storm troopers and police in the Netherlands, the Stockholm newspapers Tidnigen said today in a dispatch relayed to the Aneta news agency.

This followed a Stockholm report last night to Tas, Soviet news agency, that the Germans planned to incorporate the nation into the German reich as an autonomous province to be known as "niedermark" under the rule of Anton Mussert, Dutch Nazi leader.

A spokesman for the Netherlands government-in-exile warned Dutchmen in a broadcast from London that such a development appeared likely in view of the arrival of Himmler in the Netherlands.

City Employe Resigns To Accept County Job

Mrs. Fanny H. Benson, clerk in the city garbage department for the last eight and a half years, has resigned effective Thursday to accept employment as clerk in the office of probate court. Her new employment will begin Thursday.

Mrs. Benson has been appointed to replace Roy Everly, who resigned as clerk in the probate court about four weeks ago to accept employment at the Scioto Ordnance Plant.

News of Our Boys in U. S. Armed Forces

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Corp. Hubert R. Goerlich, who is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, arrived in Marion this morning to spend a three-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Kate Elliott of 641 Cherry street. He was made a corporal technician in the quartermaster's corps the first of April and has been in the army four months. Corp. Goerlich was formerly credit and collections manager for The Star.

• • •

GETS PROMOTION

Corporal Durwered E. Giles, who is with the U. S. air force at Westover Field, Mass., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, according to word received by relatives here. He is now in charge of a mechanics crew at Westover Field. Mrs. Giles left Friday for a visit with Sergeant Giles.

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COMPLETES TRAINING

Private William L. Witzel of near Waldo today was graduated from the Air Corps Technical school at Kessler Field, Miss., after an intensive 19-week course which prepared him to serve as an airplane mechanic on the line," according to a communication from the field public relations office. Private Witzel's class, which numbered in the hundreds, will be dispersed among the many units of the army air forces to maintain and service planes.

• • •

KENTON MAN IN AUSTRALIA

KENTON, O., May 20—Lt. Wilson H. Yost of Kenton is enjoying life, "somewhere in Australia," thanks to the splendid hospitality of the Australians, he wrote his wife this week. Two letters arrived simultaneously, the first word Mrs. Yost had received from her husband since he cabled March 31 of his safe arrival. The English money system, traffic on the "wrong" side of the street and the fact that Australia now is in its autumn with winter in the immediate offing bothered the Ohioan.

• • •

ASSIGNED TO FIELD

MARYSVILLE, May 20—Thomas Foley of here, former Marysville High school athlete and member of the 1940-41 freshman football team of Heidelberg college, has been assigned to the Santa Ana air field in California, his mother, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, learned today.

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ARRIVES IN AUSTRALIA

Pvt. Robert R. Seiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Seiter of near Marion, has arrived in Australia, according to a telegram received by relatives Tuesday. He is a member of an infantry detachment and was formerly stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Tacoma, Wash.

• • •

HOME ON FURLOUGH

MORRAL—Private Leo Wayne McWherter of the 613th Signal Plotting Co., aviation warning frontier, Jacksonville, Fla., has arrived to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McWherter here. Another son, Private Wilbur L. McWherter, who is stationed at Pendleton Fied, Ore., will arrive Thursday on a 15-day furlough. Mr. and Mrs. McWherter plan to keep open house for their sons Friday night from 6:30 to 11 o'clock.

• • •

TRANSFERRED

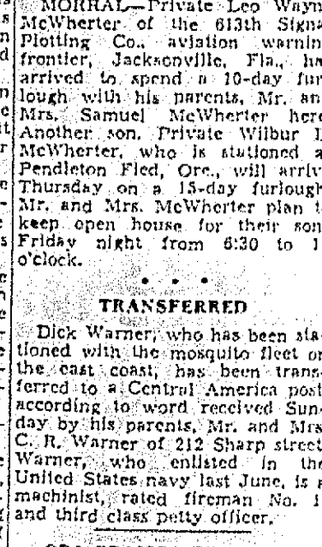
Dick Warner, who has been stationed with the mosquito fleet on the east coast, has been transferred to a Central America post, according to word received Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warner of 212 Sharp street. Warner, who enlisted in the United States navy last June, is a machinist, rated fireman No. 1, and third class petty officer.

OPA PRAISES TEACHERS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 20—Price Administrator Leon Henderson, praising Ohio's school teachers for their help in registrations for sugar rationing, telegraphed Gov. Bricker: "No other group in the country could have handled the job so efficiently and speedily."

STOWAWAY



Pvt. George P. Duval Jr. (above), 20, of Chelsea, Mass., was a stowaway aboard the newly arrived contingent of American troops in Northern Ireland. He was discovered after the convoy was well out to sea. Duval, who served a hitch in the army before he was drafted, said: "I went aboard, and that was the last way I could have got to Ireland."

STEEL WORKERS GIVE UP WAGE PREMIUMS

Agree to Extra Pay on Holidays and Week-Ends.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 20 — The United Steel Workers of America following CIO policy, has agreed to give up week-end and holiday wage premiums within the 40-hour week, but CIO President Philip Murray declares wage freezing would create an inequality of sacrifice.

After Murray had met scattered protests with an assertion that "you're not being asked to do anything that has not already been done by the national CIO," the union's constitutional convention accepted a recommendation of the CIO executive board. It stated there should be no insistence on overtime rates for Saturday, Sunday and Holiday work within the 40 hours.

The union's wage policy committee was studying a proposal that employers be asked to start the 40-hour week on Monday, whenever possible.

Murray, who has served as the union's chairman during its six-year existence as the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, told the convention that freezing of all wages would be inequitable, working a hardship on those workers whose wages have not increased at the same rate as living costs.

He said living costs "in steel towns have risen 15 per cent between March, 1941 and March, 1942. Our people got an increase of 80 cents in that time, but living costs have surpassed it by far."

American labor, said Murray, "is prepared to lose its shirt to win this war, but labor has consistently advocated establishment of equality of sacrifice."

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

the battle raged into the night. The Soviet communique also listed 1,650 German officers and men killed and wounded in the latest hours of the struggle.

British military quarters said a successful German counter-offensive toward Izyum and Barvenkova, 80 miles below Kharkov, would be a serious threat to "a very tender spot" in the Red army's drive on Kharkov, but the Russians indicated that so far they had lost no momentum.

Nazi Strength Important

The important factor, however, was the undisclosed size of the German counter thrust. Unless it were a full-scale offensive, the Nazis could expect little more than to distract the Russians advancing on Kharkov or to outflank a secondary Russian movement toward Lozovaya.

This secondary Russian thrust, in itself, is a drive to outflank the German defenders of Kharkov.

Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies were pressing new attacks against the big steel city, but asserted they had been repulsed.

Countering a Berlin claim that axis troops had crushed Soviet resistance on Kerch peninsula, in the Crimea, a Russian communique declared:

"Battles continued in the vicinity of the city of Kerch."

The German high command last night reported that axis forces had overrun the coast of Kerch strait along its entire length, announced the captured of 149,256 prisoners, and said only remnants of three Soviet armies had escaped across the strait to the Caucasus mainland.

London military quarters branded the Nazi claim as absurd, pointing out that it would mean Russian strength of about 250,000 troops on a 20-mile front.

"The extravagant German claims were obviously made to counter the impression made on the German civil population by Marshal Timoshenko's Kharkov offensive," these quarters said.

After last night's communique reporting that only remnants of the Soviet armies had escaped to the Caucasus, Hitler's command gave a new version today, declaring that German and Rumanian troops "are pursuing the beaten enemy."

The high command said axis forces had captured the last two strongly-fortified bridgeheads on the peninsula after bitter resistance.

German dispatches to neutral Switzerland frankly expressed surprise at the unexpected Russian pressure against Kharkov and at the quantity of the Red army's heavy new equipment, which includes United States-made tanks and planes.

The dispatches acknowledged German retreats and noted that the Russians were able to send "considerable masses of troops" into the conflict.

While the two armies battled at peak fury, Britain's "second front" aerial offensive pounded heavily at the big German war foundries city of Mannheim and attacked the Nazi U-boat base at St. Nazaire, France.

The British said "hundreds" of RAF bombers rained explosives on Mannheim, Europe's second biggest inland port, the site of major chemical, armament and engineering works. Fourteen planes, including two fighters, were unaccounted missing.

Vichy reported that wave after wave of planes also attacked north of the capital of occupied France during the night, flying low and machine-gunning factories, railroad yards and other targets in the city.

German night raiders struck hard with an attack on a town in northeast England, killing at least 38 persons and starting fires which left hundreds homeless.

BROWDER IN N. Y.

Back in New York, after being released from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., Earl Browder, Communist party leader, is shown being interviewed by a newsman. Browder was released after receiving a commutation of sentence from President Roosevelt. The Communist leader had served nearly 14 months of a four-year sentence for falsifying passport information.

HOUSING

(Continued from Page 1)

be located in a defense area; (2) the estimated market price of the house and lot must be under $8,000 or the shelter rent to be charged under $50 per month per unit; (3) must, if for rent or sale, be held available to a defense worker for a period of 30 days.

In addition, if the house is being built under contract for a known owner, that owner must be a defense worker.

A defense worker is defined under the priorities rulings as "a member of the armed forces, a person engaged in a plant producing war materials, either by direct contract or subcontract, or an employe of a branch of the government engaged in war activity."

• • •

Mayor's Comment On Housing Order

Mayor Russell C. Snare, when notified of the action, said the announcement from Washington "looks as though it will cover everything," referring to clearing the way for defense housing construction by private builders as well as government construction.

The mayor also said the declaration would be a boon to Marion residents who have been trying to make alterations on houses to provide additional housing facilities for defense workers.

OHIOANS

(Continued from Page 1)

presently stationed at Patterson Field, near Dayton.

"I'm pretty cocky about my old man," the youthful flier commented hastily between training flights on learning who commanded the bomber squadron. "They couldn't have picked a better one."

The pilot of General Doolittle's own bomber was not identified officially, but Daytonians recalled that Cole previously guided aircraft used by his superior. Only last March 17, Cole, son of a Dayton streets department employe, piloted the general to Patterson field for a visit with James H. Jr.

Relatives of the Buckeye aviators received the news jubilantly.

Said Meder's mother:

"We had a hunch he was on the raid. We are very proud of him."

Mrs. W. H. Marsh, Bower's grandmother, commented:

"He once told me that if his number happened to come up it would be all right with him, because he'd be flying and that is the only thing in the world he really likes to do."

Meder was graduated from Miami university in 1939. He was a member of Miami's track team. Bower, a Ravenna High school graduate, studied at Hiram college and Kent State university.

HORE-BELISHA URGES SECOND WAR FRONT

But Cautions Against Too Speedy Action.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, May 20—Leslie Hore-Belisha, former war secretary and a sharp critic of Britain's war leadership, urged today the establishment of a separate ministry of defense.

Hore-Belisha declared, however, that the government should not be "hounded into opening a western front against Germany," warning that it perhaps would be the biggest undertaking in British military history and worse than not undertaking it would be to undertake it and fail."

The house, some of whose members have insisted that Prime Minister Churchill engage in the current war debate, was informed by Sir Stafford Cripps, government leader in the house, that Churchill was not participating because he had nothing to add to his recent statement.

EX-SENATOR DIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 20—Joseph N. Ackerman, 52, former Republican state senator and Cleveland municipal judge from 1924 to 1929, died today of a heart attack. In 1933 he drew statewide attention by introducing in the state legislature a bill legalizing beer in Ohio.

LIST OF SOLDIER DEPENDENTS IS CUT

In-Laws and Grandchildren Are Eliminated.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 20 — Mothers-in-law, fathers-in-law and grandchildren won't get any benefits from a soldier's or sailor's pay or from government aid to his dependents.

The house military committee voted such relatives out and sent the dependents' allowance bill to the whole house today for final action some time next week, after congress decides whether to raise privates and seamen to a $42 or $50 monthly minimum.

Aside from ruling out grandchildren (which not many doughboys have) and in-laws (which more of them are getting), the committee left the dependents' bill unchanged. A soldier with Class "A" dependents (wife or children) would get $20 taken from his pay check every month. In addition, the government would add $20 for a wife, $10 for each dependent child, $15 for a child but no wife, and $20 for a divorced wife legally entitled to alimony.

The allotments from a service man's pay would be mandatory if he had dependents, but would be applicable only to lower-grade men.

Payments would not begin until the fourth month after the bill became law.

The scale Class "B" dependents provides for the government to pay $15 a month to a parent, $25 to two parents, and $5 to disabled or dependent brothers and sisters. To this would be added $20 from the service man's pay if he had no Class "A" dependents, and $5 if he had Class "A" dependents. A soldier having both classes of dependents would have $25 deducted from his pay each month.

Woman Is Killed In Storm Near Delaware

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O., May 20—An automobile struck and killed Mrs. Margaret Heck, 77, during a rainstorm on the Sunbury pike a mile east of here today.

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Harding Seniors Prepare for Graduation Activities

Examinations Friday and Monday To Be Followed by Busy Round of Events.

With senior examinations set for Friday and Monday, the junior-senior prom Friday night at the Hy-Way Ballroom and the senior sermon service Sunday at 3 p. m. in Epworth Methodist church, the Harding High school class of '42 is rapidly approaching commencement ceremonies on Friday night, May 29, in the Chautauqua pavilion.

Examinations for sophomore and junior pupils at the high school will be conducted next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Senior activities next week include class day exercises Thursday, May 28, at 4 p. m. in the Harding stadium, the annual class breakfast on Friday at 10 a. m. in the Marion Country club, and the senior dance at the Country club following the commencement exercises. Ernie Fisher and his orchestra from Mansfield have been engaged to play for the senior dance.

The nile blue gowns and mortarboards, with white tassels on the mortarboards, will be distributed Thursday and Friday. Many seniors will wear them Sunday morning in services in their honor in their churches.

Formally, the seniors will appear in caps and gowns as a class for the first time at the senior sermon service.

Officers of the class are Day Hurst, president; Jim Turner, vice president; Ed Messenger, secretary, and Bill Fate, treasurer. All have been on the varsity football squad.

Following are the senior class committees for graduation:

Name cards, R. A. Todd, advisor, Leo Belknap, chairman, Jim Turner, Dorothy Wenninger, Gene Shellhorn and Bill Fate; class history, Miss Margery Eymon, advisor, John Rea, chairman, Jack Kemmerly, Jim Klingenberger, Anna Marie Isaly and Marion McDaniels; ring and pin, Miss Lucille Foreman, advisor, Patricia Dodd, chairman, Ruth Wise, Clifford Hoch, Paul Mason, Peggy Griffith; class prophecy, Miss Edith Brown, advisor; Herman Ahrens, chairman, George Sisson, Bill Stein, Martha Hord, Genevieve Graham.

Senior song, L. G. Jones, advisor, Barbara Breithaupt, chairman, Bob Whitcum, Paul Robinson, Ruth Bonen, Donna Roberts; class motto, Miss Monna Brohler, advisor, Harold Mouser, chairman, Katheryn Search, Betty Wahlgreen, Richard Mayfield, Ray Young; flower and color, Miss Isabel Freer, advisor, Dolores Bain, chairman, Jim Gilmore, Jess Quigley, Mary Queen, Paul Schaadt; class will, Miss Ruth Starr, advisor; Donna Ruhl, chairman, Eileen Roberts, Phil Shockney, Allen Swain, Marjorie Carder.

Invitation, Miss Ruth Turner, advisor, William Gracely, chairman, Paul Weiler, Jim Roderick, Catherine Hall, Betty Wise; cap and gown, Miss Marian Conley, advisor, Charles Roberts, chairman, Bill Buettin, Mary Hardy, Martin Lewis, Marilyn Sletvold; senior dance, D. N. Bohyer, advisor, Howard Neal, chairman, Gloria Danner, Ethyl Granger, Bob Pocock, Barbara Smith; senior breakfast, Miss Isabelle Stump, advisor, Dorothy Taylor, chairman, Edwin Messenger, Jane Wolfe, Margery Miller, Virginia Wertz, Jean Hennigh.

Here's a Gentler Way to Treat Constipation!

Do you think you have to take harsh cathartics or purges every time constipation makes you miserable? You don't—if you are one of those people with normal intestines who suffer from constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. There is a *pleasanter* and *gentler* way.

All you do is eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is a crisp, delicious cereal. It works quite differently from many medicinal laxatives. They work by *prodding* the intestines into action or by drawing moisture into them from other parts of the body. But ALL-BRAN acts principally on the *contents* of the colon, helping you to have easy and normal elimination. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, see a doctor.

FOR THE
TOPS
IN
CLEANING
CALL 2644
Alco
CLEANERS AND DYERS
128 South State Street

It's No Secret...

A Victory Garden will Help Win the War

War work demands healthy people. Fresh vegetables supply energy-giving vitamins.

An important part of gardening is a regular watering program. It's easy to plan one:

- Examine the soil every few days for dryness.
- Water it sufficiently but don't overdo it.
- Make sure the water gets to the roots.
- Water in the evening so moisture can work its way deep into the soil.

Your country needs ★ money. Buy U. S. War ★ Bonds and Stamps.

The Marion Water Co.

Sorrells Named Deputy Director of Censorship

By The Associated Press

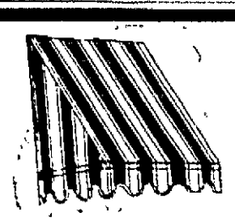
WASHINGTON, May 20—Byron Price, director of censorship, yesterday appointed John H. Sorrells deputy director.

Sorrells, on leave from the executive editorship of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, had been assistant director in charge of the press division. This post will be filled by N. R. Howard, who has been Sorrell's chief assistant.

In his new position, Sorrells will assist Price in directing the voluntary censorship of the domestic press and radio and also the border censorship of mails, cablegrams, parcel post and other material crossing the United States boundaries.

Howard is on leave from his position as editor of the Cleveland News.

JUST THE THING FOR ADOLESCENT SKIN (EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES)
Regular Daily Use of CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT



Awning and Awning Valance
24 in. wide per yard..... 39c

Adjustable Window Screens
18x33 in. Each 59c

Screen Wire
26 in. black per yard..... 15c

Screen Doors
2-8x6-8 Varnished, covered with galvanized screen — complete with hinges, etc. $3.50

The
RACKET STORE
B. J. SNOW
123 S. Main St. Phone 5225.

WHY, ADOLF

Somethin' new has been added to the gadgets on President Roosevelt's desk in the White House. Look in lower left-hand corner of the picture and you can spot it. The gadget is a statuette of Adolf Hitler bending over. Der Fuehrer offers the seat of his pants for a pin cushion. And the pin cushion is in use, too.

These Hints Help Get Most Miles from Gas Rations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 20—The office of price administration's consumer division offer these hints to motorists on how to stretch their gasoline rations:

Fill up the empty seats in your car. Form a car club; pool occasional driving with your neighbors; take turns at driving the crowd to the office or factory; make shopping day a neighborhood enterprise.

Drive slowly. Your gasoline will take you farther if you drive under 40.

Cut out jackrabbit starts and stops—they waste gasoline.

Make sure your tires are properly inflated, it takes more gasoline to drive a car with underinflated tire.

Use lighter oils. Heavy oil drags on your engine and more gasoline is needed to overcome this drag.

Use first and second gear as little as possible. Accelerate slowly but shift to high at 15 miles an hour.

Go easy on your hand choke. Improper choking floods the engine with too much gasoline.

Make these checks every 5,000 miles or oftener: have the sparkplugs cleaned and adjusted. Have the distributor points checked and adjusted. Clean the air cleaner. Have the carburetor cleaned and adjusted.

Park in the shade whenever you can. Gasoline evaporates more quickly from your tank in the hot sun.

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, May 21

An intriguing and surprising day in which the propitious and adverse influences follow each other in quick succession. The outstanding matter should come with sudden and dramatic force, possibly enforcing a radical and uprooting change, with high adventure and far-reaching effect upon current affairs. This may be in the private or business life, with romantic or emotional crises.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of peculiar, intriguing, and contradictory experiences with adverse and beneficent conditions following each other with swift and startling force. This may affect the business, financial, emotional and social life with deep significance, and bold peculiar aspects in shaping the fortunes and destiny.

A child born on this day may have a rather strange and dramatic life, with many reversals as well as benefits. It will be unusually creative and efficient.

Mayor's Proclamation Designates Poppy Day

Saturday, May 24, has been designated as Buddy Poppy day in Marion by Mayor Russell C. Snare. The flowers, made by disabled American veterans who are residents of veterans' hospitals throughout the country, will be distributed here by Veterans Post No. 3318, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the auxiliary.

In the proclamation Mayor Snare calls upon the citizens of Marion "to cheerfully respond to the plea to help less fortunate disabled veterans."

Endorsement of the day was made by Roy Bailey, president of SWOC No. 1049, CIO, in a letter to N. V. Foreman, commander of the veterans' post. Expressing the sentiment of the lodge Mr. Bailey congratulated the veterans on the concern manifested in the welfare of veterans, widows and orphans of veterans.

Insurance — Every kind. All types Surety Bonds. Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction insure with us.

JAS. W. LLEWELLYN
165 Main St. - Phone 5294

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You, Genius	"Rex" Johns
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Sing Along	"To Future"
5:30 The Anderson's	The Goldbergs	S'good Baines	J. Armstrong
5:45 Musical	Vic & Sade		Capt. Midnite
6:00 Pete-Joe	News	Gordon Shaw	News Revue
6:15 World News	Sekn. Deacon	Hedda Hopper	Sports
6:30 Dinner Music		Frank Parker	John Agnew
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels	"Victory"
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15 World News	Miller Chase	Glenn Miller	Mandrake
7:30 Dan T. Moore	Ballads	Brewster Boy	Red Ryder
7:45 First Aid	Kaltenborn		
8:00 Thin Man	Tale Man	Nelson Eddy	Cal Tinney
8:15			Judy Canova
8:30 Uncle Walter	Doc House	Dr. Christian	Gangbusters
8:45			Red Ryder
9:00 Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Shirley Temple	Players
9:15 " "			
9:30 Dist. Attorney	Dist. Attorney	Hans Sherman	Pipes in Revue
9:45 " "			
10:00 Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Great Music	R. Dispatch
10:15 " "	" "		Frank Hemion
10:30 " "	" "	Be Announced	Jon Scott
10:45 " "	" "	Musical	Alan Jeff
11:00 News Reporter	Jay Sims	Jack King	
11:15 Paul Himan	Background	Am. Music	
11:30 Music For To-	Dance Music		

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Melodies	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	John Moses
7:30 Time to Shine	News	A. M. Music	Evangelism
8:00 Musical	Time to Shine	Jack Lellman	Newscast
8:30 "Remember"	Cpl. Cumquatt	Free. Essy	"Cesar"
8:00 Jane Weaver	Aunt Jenny	Editor's Girl	Bible League
8:30 Aunt Jenny	White Woman	Harmony	Housewives
10:00 Bess Johnson	Bess Johnson	Valiant Lady	Troubles
10:30 Helpmate	Sweet River	Stepmother	Newark Call's
11:00 The Barlows	The Barlows	Mary Taylor	M. Ruddock
11:30 Road of Life	Road of Life	Bright Horiz'n	Livestock Mkt.
12:00 News	Editor's Girl	Kate Smith	Rourke Carter
12:30 Linda's Love	Farm Hour	Kate Trent	Spectator
1:00 Harmony Hits	" "	Life's Beauty	J. B. Hughes
1:30 Melodies	Big Sister	Vic & Sade	News Music
2:00 World Light	World Light	Dr. Malone	G. Foster
2:30 Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Love, Learn	Review
3:00 The Storm	The Storm	David Harum	Mutual Calling
3:30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Musical	Camp Grant
4:00 Backstage Wife	Stage Wife	P. M. News	Richard Eaton
4:30 Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Mat.	Al Clauser

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You, Genius	Newscast
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Sing Along	"In the Future"
5:30 The Anderson's	The Goldbergs	" "	J. Armstrong
5:45 Calliboard	Vic and Sade	S'good Baines	Capt. Midnite
6:00 Prelude	News	Gordon Shaw	News Revue
6:15 World News	Neighbors	Melodies	Sports
6:30 Music	Lum & Abner	Frazier Hunt	John Agnew
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Victory
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos n' Andy	Frank Fleir
7:15 News	Burns & Allen	Glenn Miller	Lowell Lewis
7:30 Al Pearce	" "	Maudie's Diary	Newscast
7:45 " "	Kaltenborn	" "	Inside Sports
8:00 Frank Morgan	Frank Morgan	Death Valley	Amer. Opera
8:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:30 The Aldrich's	The Aldrich's	Number Please	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "	
9:00 Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Amateur Hour	No Business
9:15 " "	" "	" "	Scarf-Hunt
9:30 " "	" "	Big Town	Gay Romparts
9:45 " "	" "	" "	
10:00 Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Flint Lipe	R. Rizzuto
10:15 " "	" "	" "	Orchestra
10:30 Bill McCune	Shiloh Voices	Jerry Wayne	Various
10:45 W. Marmas	" "	Musical	Sign Off
11:00 News	Jay Sims	Jack White	
11:15 Jewish Appeal	Background	Navy Notes	
11:30 Star Parade	Orchestra	Masterworks	

HEALTH DEPARTMENT HEADS FILE REPORTS

Services for Month of April Enumerated.

Reports covering their April activities have been submitted to the city health board by the board's employes as follows:

Kathleen M. Thomas, city nurse: total visits 240, communicable disease visits 5, infant welfare visits 62, mother's certificates delivered 62, pre-school visits 18, schools visited 21, visits in behalf of school children 1, bedside care 33, visits to crippled children 46, personal conferences 15, visits to physicians 16, social service visits 12, patients not found 3, meetings to organize pre-school clinics 4, classes taught 1, assisted at city clinic each week.

William E. Marks, chief of police, reporting as sanitation officer: number clean up of premises 10, garbage ordered removed 8, trash cans, ashes ordered removed 6, toilets ordered cleaned and repaired 7, dead dogs and cats ordered removed 23, general investigations 14.

Dr. M. M. Weinbaum, city health commissioner: notifiable diseases reported: measles 27, syphilis 11, chickenpox 5, whooping cough 3, scarlet fever 1, gonorrhea 1, cased released from quarantine 1, consultations with physicians 7, conferences on public health 18, water samples collected 4, school children examined 66, visits to communicable diseases 15, working certificates issued 13, food handlers examined 1, trailer camp inspections 4, general investigations 11.

Dr. J. T. Gruber, milk division inspector: milk plants inspected 8, milk plants reinspected 5, farms inspected 85, farms reinspected 2, farms excluded 1, cans inspected 405, cans rejected 14, samples collected for sediment 385, cows inspected 85, cows eliminated 1, empty cans inspected 100, empty cans rejected 4, empty cans rewashed 40, gallons milk rejected 125, samples collected for laboratory test 32, butterfat test 25, solid test 26, moisture test 26, bacteria count test 22, acid test 22, temperature test 22, microscopic examination 2, permits refused 2, reduction tests 23, pasteurization test 3, water samples collected 4, general orders 21, orders complied with 4, chlorine test of rinse water 2, general investigations 5.

Men Serve Kirkpatrick Mother-Daughter Meal

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK — About 80 were present at a mother-daughter banquet at the Methodist church Monday, sponsored by the W. S. C. S. Dinner was served by the young men of the church. The following program was given: Invocation, Mrs. Donald Lyon; piano solo, Mary Ellen Hinamon; vocal quartet, Joyce Beers, Hazel Dobbins, Genevieve Dobbins and Maria Hord; piano solo, Marilyn Smith; song, Joyce Beers; piano solo, Genevieve Dobbins; song, Mrs. Catherine Campbell; address by Mrs. G. A. Hickson of Bucyrus; song, Bently Ford of Bucyrus.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benge and daughter and Mrs. Jasper Hill and daughter attended commencement exercises at Ohio Northern university at Ada Sunday. Miss Burdell Feos, sister of Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Benge, was a graduate.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Clagett have returned to Eagle Grove, Ia., having been called here by the death of the former's sister, Mrs. Ida E. Wilfred.

BOY SCOUT EVENT SET NEAR BUCYRUS

Marion To Be Represented at Camp Dedication.

Fred P. Strotner, Harding area Boy Scout executive, W. E. Orcutt, area advancement chairman, and Dr. F. R. Mann area organization chairman, plan to attend dedication ceremonies for Boy Scout Camp Aumiller near Aumiller park, about a mile west of Bucyrus. Ceremonies are to be held Monday night, at which time a Boy Scout court of honor will also take place.

A number of advancements of Scouts to second and first class Boy Scout ratings are planned, and several merit badges will be awarded.

The ceremonies will be preceded by a ball game between two Bucyrus Scout troops.

Boy Scouts from Bucyrus and Chatfield will take part in the ceremony for opening the camp, which was presented to the Scouts of the Harding area by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Aumiller of Bucyrus last summer.

The camp is to be used as an overnight and day camping site for 5 counties from Crawford, Marion, Wyandot and Morrow counties. Plans will be made at the meeting for further use of the site.

Judge C. U. Ankrom of Bucyrus will preside at the court of honor. Area officials will be present.

Troop 41 of Bucyrus has recently been organized under the sponsorship of the St. Paul's Lutheran church. Members of the committee in charge of the new troop are H. C. Kennedy, W. C. P. Light, R. C. Ulmer, Wayne Campbell and Claypool Perry. Scoutmaster is Rev. J. D. Mumford.

WMRN—MARION

(1130 Kilocycles)

WEDNESDAY

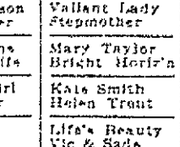
Night — 6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, March of Victory.

THURSDAY

Day—8:15, Christian Science; 8:30, Morning Meditation, Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, Church of the Nazarene; 10:15, Women's Federation of Music clubs; 10:30, Club Calendar; 11:05, Women in the News; 12, Friendly Farmer; 3:30, Harmony Four Singers; 4:05, Mailbag.

Night—6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, News from London.

Savannah, founded by General Oglethorpe in 1733, was the first settlement in Georgia.



Our Chef features
Fried Spring Chicken
COUNTRY STYLE
on our Thursday Menu
A complete dinner created to satisfy the appetite and purse of Marion's most discriminate.
PAULSON'S GRILL
OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GRILL

Just Received Our Last Shipment . . . Extra Special
Genuine MOHAWK AXMINSTER
RUGS $25.75 Size 9x12
Complete Selection of Beautiful Patterns
Anything from modern textured woodtones to period scrolls.
CRAWBAUGH Hdwe.
115 N. MAIN ST. DIAL 2386.

Safe Dependable Banking
Since 1839
THE
Marion County Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Being all members of one and the same family, we work as a unit to assure a more personal service.

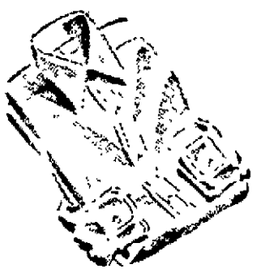
L-A-AXE and SON Funeral Home
PHONE 2375

Graduation Giving Made Easy
MAY'S OFFERS THE EASY TERMS
BENRUS
Shockproof Watches
Offers the Selection!
AS ADVERTISED OVER THE RADIO

JUDITH
In the popular round model. Rich red gold color; adjustable bracelet to match. 15 jewel Benrus shockproof movement.
$29.75
BEEKMAN
New Benrus style creation! Color of yellow gold; genuine leather strap. 15 jewel Benrus shockproof movement.
MAY JEWELRY COMPANY
Established 1913
120 W. CENTER ST. MARION, OHIO

Gifts FOR THE GRADUATE

Long after his diploma has started to curl at the edges he'll remember a gift that suggests the giver. One or more selections from the suggestions below will meet the graduate's hearty approval.



SHIRTS
Patterned and plain broad and madras shirts by Bros., with the new low lounge or fused collar.
$2.00-$2.50

NECKWEAR
The Nor-East non-crush non-wrinkable Tie is sold exclusively in Marion by Anson Pickerel Inc.
$1.00-$1.50

BELTS
In leather and glass purses and pocketbook match.
$1.00 and up

HOSIERY
Wilson Bros. complete line of lisle, silk and wool hose with patented buffer heel and toe—priced as low as
35c

BLEND SETS
In different combinations of underwear, socks, ties and handkerchiefs—all attractively boxed
$1.50-$2.

Jewelry by SWANK

Matched Sets	$1.50 to $		
Key Chains	$1.00-$1.50	Dress Sets	$1.50 to $
Cuff Links	$1.00-$2.50	Tie Clips and Chains	50c to $
See the New Initial Sets	$1.00 to $		

You're sure to win his smile of approval with these
Faultless Nobelt
PAJAMAS
by Wilson Bros.
They're the very pajamas he'd select for himself, because they're the only ones which feature the pressureless Nobelt Waist. Select a pair for him today . . . and match it with a harmonizing Faultless robe. . .
$2.25 to $7.50

Anson Pickerel Inc.
APPAREL FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
131 EAST CENTER STREET.
STYLE QUALITY VA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Gifts of... LEATHER GOODS

The boys and girls graduating this year, are going into active life in many branches of business, war work, and advanced, more technical study. They'll be getting jobs out of town, and traveling around quite a lot—so give the most practical gift: fine luggage. We offer many specially priced pieces, smart, sturdy and spacious.

See Dugen's Gift Display

Men's Leather Gladstones $8.45, $9.95, $12.95 to $25
Men's Leather 2-Suiter Cases $18.00
Mahogany-Tan Gladstones to match $12.95-$14.95
Men's Leather Zipper Bags ..... $7.95 to $15
Ladies' Hanger Cases ..... $10.95 to $16.50
Ladies' Overnight Cases ..... $3.45, $4.95 to $10

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE FOR MEN AND LADIES

Hanger Cases ..... $13.50—Overnight Cases $7
Fortniter Hanger Cases $19.00
Choice of Blue, Mahogany and Rawhide.
Leather Brief Cases ..... $2.95 to $8

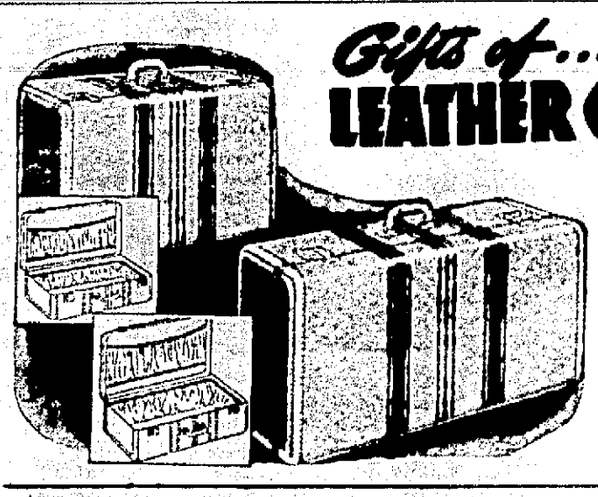
The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

GOOD LUCK to the Graduates of 1942

Buy Victory Bonds and Stamps

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

Gifts of... LEATHER GOODS for the GRADUATE



2-Pc. LUGGAGE ENSEMBLE

Sensational Sale Value! Smart streamlined ensemble consisting of 21 inch O-Nite Case and 26 inch Pullman Case. Pyroxylin coated canvas over strong, lightweight, warp resisting 3 ply basswood box. Popular Skylark pattern, wide rawhide bindings. Smart white plastic handles. Handsome interior with non-sag pockets.

$16.95

BRIEF CASE

Split cowhide, walrus grained. Strap style, 2 expanding pockets. Steel corners and metal hardware.

An ideal gift.

$2.59

GLADSTONE BAG

24 inch all leather split cowhide, men's Gladstones. Pyroxylin coated finish. Steel frame, leather corners. Welted seams. Leather handles and straps. Pockets in dividers.

$11.95

WARDROBE TRUNK

Sturdy materials and good workmanship are combined to make these handy trunks substantial and rugged.

$7.49

UTILITY SPORT BAGS

Light and roomy, full length zip closing. Handles of heavy canvas over non sag frame.

$1.39

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

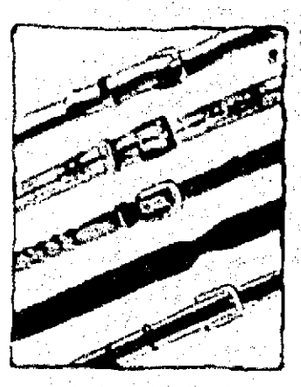
231 W. Center. Marion, Ohio. Phone 2340.

Wearable Gifts Every Graduate Wants!

Next to diploma in hand for work completed—gifts received, are their main topic of conversation. Displayed to the inspection of admiring friends a gift of something to wear — from Smith's — makes their triumph complete.

Belts ...
Of leather or plastic—colorless, in solid colors or two tones...
$1.00 up

Jewelry ...
by SWANK and HICKOK
Key Chains, Coin Knives, Tie Chains, Cuff Links, etc.
50c to $2.50

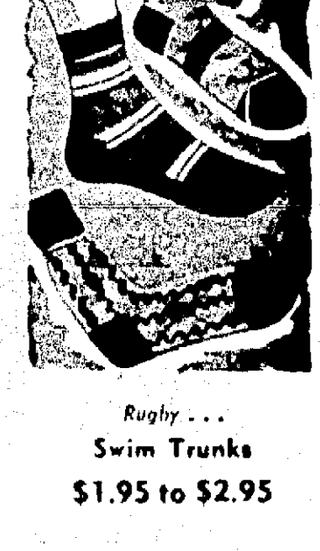


Shirts ...
he'll wear with pride!
NATIONALLY KNOWN
MANHATTANS
A big selection to choose from —new patterns and solid colors—PLENTY OF WHITES.
$2.25-$2.50-$3.50

Ties ..... $1.00 up

Hosiery ...
In silk, rayon, lisles and lisle —smart new patterns.
35c-50c-$1.00

Manhattan Pajamas ...
Eggshell and paisley patterns in rayon, silk, broadcloth and madras. Sizes A-B-C-D-E.
$2.50 to $7.50



Rugby ...
Swim Trunks
$1.95 to $2.95

Stetson Hats ...
Gift Certificates
Buy a gift certificate and present it to him in a miniature hat box.
$5

The Smith Clothing Co.

JIMMY MAYDEN, Prop.
Marion's Leading Store for Men.

Practical Gifts for the Graduate

for Her

Hosiery	69c–79c–$1.19
Comb and Brush Sets	$1.00
Slips	69c
Dance Sets	89c
Blouses	$1.00
Purses	59c
Jewelry	25c
Umbrellas	$1.59
Perfume	10c–25c
Lamps for Bedroom	$1.49
Bedroom Slippers	69c
Gowns	79c
Pajamas	$1.19
Bed Jackets	69c
Handkerchiefs	25c

for Him

Hosiery	15c–20c–25c
Shirts	$1.29
Ties	25c
Tie Rack	25c
Slack Suits	$1.98
Military Sets	29c–69c
Belts	50c–59c
Glass Suspenders	$1.00
Shirts and Shorts	79c
Handkerchiefs	50c
Watches	$1.29
Tie Pins	10c
Cuff Links	10c
Pajamas	$1.59
Key Chains	25c

5 AND 10 KRESGE'S 5 1

143 West Center Street

MANUFACTURER'S STYLE SHOP

For The Graduate To Wear All Summer!!

Smart SLACKS

Be brief about your summer wardrobe and economical too!
Wear them at work—at the beach—in the home and wear them all summer. You'll want several when you see the new shades and styles.

$1.39 to $3.85

SLACK SUITS

Solid colors, combinations, all new summer washable fabrics.

$1.59 to $5.95

HOUSE COATS

New flowered and striped patterns. New cool fabrics. Zipper fronts and wraparound styles.

$1.95 to $3.95

JERSEY SPORT SHIRTS

Solid Colors $1.39 Striped Patterns 89c

MANUFACTURER'S STYLE SHOP

JEWELRY

expresses your good wishes as no other gift can! Choose your graduate's gift from our reasonably priced selection of fine quality jewelry. We've a gift to fit every purse.

Sheaffer and Parker Pen and Pencil Sets

The Perfect Gift for the Graduate. The prices start at only $2.95

Wrist Watches

Sport and Dress Watches for both girls and boys, in pink or yellow gold. Priced at only $17.50

Diamond Rings

A gift they will love and cherish for many years to come. Lovely Diamonds as low as $25.00

Men's Sets

In Swank, Hadley's and Krementz—is a gift he will use every day. Sets priced at $1.00 up

Carroll's

"Famous For Fine Diamonds."
172 WEST CENTER STREET.
The Courtesy of an Account is Available.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Harding Nine Defeats Toledo Libbey in Sectional Fina

Prexies Earn State Baseball Tourney Berth; Bowers Allows One Hit.

Behind the magnificent one-hit hurling of Charles Bowers, the Harding High baseball Presidents scored a 10-0 shut-out victory over Toledo Libbey in the northwestern district sectional finals at Findlay yesterday.

Catcher Ben Shepler singled in the fourth inning for the only hit off Bowers. He was immediately picked off first base. Bowers fanned only 23 men in the seven-inning route, fanning seven and issuing only two free passes.

The Presidents pounded Trumbull and Mooney for eight hits, including three doubles. Trumbull gave up three passes and fanned seven.

Coach Bill Williams will go to Columbus Thursday for the state tournament drawing to be held in the office of State High School Athletic Commissioner H. R. Townsend. First round of play in the state tourney to be held on the Ohio State university campus will begin Friday morning at 9. It is possible that the Presidents will play three games Friday if they win their first and second tilts.

On the basis of performances this season Harding will have two of the state's best hurlers available. Coach Williams said today that he would pitch Don Kay in the opener. Kay is undefeated this season and recently scored a no-hit victory over the Galion Orangemen. If Harding wins its opening state tournament contest, Bowers will be called to the mound for the second game. On that assumption, Kay would be Coach Williams' choice for the starting mound call in the third game, providing Harding wins both opening starts.

Following is a play by play account of yesterday's game:

First Inning

TOLEDO—Haehn walked and was out, Harvey to Garver. Hintz fanned and Cleary tossed out Weber. NO RUNS, NO HITS.

HARDING—Jenkins was safe at first on Fineske's error. Garver singled to left field, sending Jenkins to third. Harvey walked. Bowers and Cleary fanned and Ruhle grounded out to Fineske. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR.

Second Inning

TOLEDO — Nelson fanned. Shepler walked. Lelninger flied to Jenkins and Freimark fanned. NO RUNS, NO HITS.

HARDING—Gruber doubled to center field. Klingenberger walked. Trumbull threw out Garvin. Jenkins singled to right field, scoring Gruber and sending Klingenberger to third. Garver was out, Shepler to Nelson. Harvey was safe at first on an error on Fineke, Klingenberger scored. Bowers was safe on an error on Nelson, Jenkins and Harvey scored. Cleary popped up to Nelson. FOUR RUNS, TWO HITS, TWO ERRORS.

Third Inning

TOLEDO — Fineske fanned. Trumbull was safe at first on an error on Garver. Haehn flied out to Jenkins, sending Trumbull to second. Hintz flied out to Gruber in left field. No runs, no hits, one error.

HARDING — Lelninger tossed out Ruhle. Gruber walked. Klingenberger singled to left field, advancing Gruber to third. Garvin doubled, scoring Gruber and Klingenberger. Jenkins fanned and Garver was out, Trumbull to Nelson. Two runs, one hit.

Fourth Inning

TOLEDO — Bowers tossed out Weber. Nelson fanned and Shepler singled but was out on an attempted steal.

HARDING — Haehn tossed out Harvey. Bowers popped up to Haehn and Cleary was out, Haehn to Nelson. No runs, no hits.

Fifth Inning

TOLEDO — Lelninger flied out to Ruhl. Freimark fanned and Cleary tossed out Fineske. No runs, no hits.

HARDING — Ruhle popped up to Trumbull. Gruber was safe on error on Haehn. Klingenberger doubled, scoring Gruber. Garvin singled to left field and went to second on Weber's error. Klingenberger scored. Jenkins fanned and Garver was safe at first on an error on Fineske. He was safe at second on Weber's error. Haehn tossed out Haehn. Three runs, two hits, four errors.

Sixth Inning

TOLEDO — Trumbull fanned Haehn was out, Garver to Garvin, and Hintz fouled out to Harvey. No runs, no hits.

HARDING — Bowers singled to left field. Cleary fanned and Bowers stole second base. Ruhl was safe on Fineske's error. Bowers scored, Gruber fanned. One run, one hit, one error.

Seventh Inning

TOLEDO — Furry batted for Weber and flied out to Gruber. Pete batted for Nelson and flied out to Klingenberger. Shepler popped up to Ruhl at third. No runs, no hits.

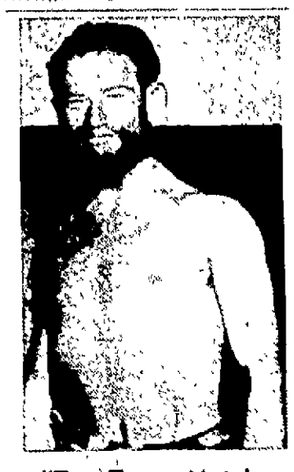
HARDING — Klingenberger popped up to Mooney. Garvin was safe on error on Garvin. Jenkins fanned and Garver was out, Haehn to Nelson. No runs, no hits, one error.

Toledo Libbey	AB	R	H	O.	Marion Harding	AB	R	H	O.
Haehn,2	3	0	0	1	Jenkins,rf	3	1	1	2
Hintz,lf	3	0	0	0	Garver,2b	3	0	1	1
Weber,rf	2	0	0	0	Harvey,c	3	1	0	8
Nelson,1b	2	0	0	11	Bowers,p	3	1	1	0
Shipler,c	1	0	1	7	Cleary,ss	3	0	0	2
Lelin'g'r,s	2	0	0	0	Ruhl,3b	1	0	0	2
Fr'm'k,cf	2	0	0	1	Gruber,lf	3	1	1	2
Fineske,2	2	0	0	0	Kling'r,cf	1	1	1	0
Trumb'l,p	0	0	0	0	Garvin,1	3	1	2	5
Mooney,p	2	0	0	1					
a-Perrey	1	0	0	0					
b-Pinson	1	0	0	0					
c-Pete	1	0	0	0					
Totals	21	0	1	21	Totals	35	10	8	21

a-Batted for Weber in seventh.
b-Batted for Lelninger in seventh.
c-Batted for Shipler in seventh.

Harding	0	1	2	0	3	1	0	3	x—10
Toledo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Garver, Hintz, Weber, Nelson 2, Shipler, Fineske 3. Runs batted in—Bowers, Garver, Ruhl, Jenkins 2, Garvin 5. Two-base hits—Gruber, Garvin, Klingenberger. Left on bases—Harding 5, Libbey 2. Base on balls—Bowers 2, Trumbull 3. Struck out—Bowers 7, Trumbull 2. Winning pitcher—Bowers. Losing pitcher—Trumbull.



"Tag Team Match, Thursday"

A lively wrestling menu has been signed for the Marion wrestling fans Thursday at the Armory. It will consist of a two hour Tag Team Match and a one hour opening match starting at 8:30.

Ivan Kalimkoff, the Russian who made a big hit last week at the Armory will be on one of the teams with the New York colored star, Rufus Jones. The other team will be Martino Angelo and Billy Venable, these two were the winners in the last tag match.

Tag Team wrestling is just about the most exciting form of wrestling where there are two teams a man is picked from each team to start the match and they may change partners like a relay by working their way to their corners and touching hands. A one hour opening match starts at 8:30 and both matches are for the best two out of three falls. Leo Jensen wrestles Gorilla Pogi in the first match. Tickets are on sale at Markert & Lewis Cigar Store.—Adv.

Indians Defeat A's 4-1; Reds Lose to Braves 2-

Mel Harder To Face Bosox Today as Tribe Seeks to Avenge Losses.

By The Associated Press

Out in the Middle West where there is no gasoline rationing the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians have managed to get themselves into a traffic tangle at the top of the American league.

The world champions have been stalled for almost two weeks, the weather and schedule combining to keep them idle on nine of the last 13 days, but meanwhile the Indians have won eight out of nine games to create the worst congestion of the season around first place.

Today the Yanks still are two percentage points ahead, but the Tribe is half a game in front on won-lost recocrdy. The standings show:

New York	20	9	.690
Cleveland	22	10	.688

Harder Slated To Hurl

Mel Harder, who has been wailing quite a spell for another start, was nominated by the Indians today for hurling duties against the Boston Red Sox.

Harder has been tagged for duty several times recently, but Manager Lou Boudreau held him back for better weather. He was all set to go yesterday, but Boudreau decided to try out his "kid battery" — Red Embree and Jim Hegan. And Embree pitched a four-hit, 4 to 1 victory to make a sweep of the four-game series with the Athletics.

The Tribe is out for revenge today, for in three meetings at Boston, it lost every game to the Red Sox. Harder is seeking his third win, compared with two losses.

A home run by Oris Hockett, with none on in the first inning, and another by Jeff Heath in the eighth, with Hockett aboard, featured the Indians' batting attack on rookie Dick Fowler. Hegan, who like Embree is a product of the Wilkes-Barre farm, beat out an infield hit in the fifth and scored on singles by Ray Mack and Roy Weatherly for the Tribe's other run.

The Yanks were not scheduled and occupied the day by blasting Milwaukee of the American association in an exhibition game, 8-2.

In the only other American league game the Detroit Tigers trounced the Boston Red Sox 5-2 with Hal Newhouser pitching six-hit ball.

Dodgers Win 6-1

The Brooklyn Dodgers continued to sweep aside all opposition in the National league by tagging the Chicago Cubs 6-1 for the pacemakers' eighth successive victory. Curt Davis pitched six-hit ball.

The Cubs and Dodgers also added another chapter to the touring history of Babe Dahlgren, the journeyman first baseman, as Brooklyn bought him from Chicago for waiver money.

Philadelphia staged a twilight game for army and navy relief funds and 3,366 persons paid $3,732.20 to see the Phils beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 and knock the Buccaneers out of third place.

This enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to advance by beating the New York Giants 8-4.

The Cincinnati Reds go to Philadelphia today for a two-game series of little importance with the Phillies. Either Gene Thompson or Ray Starr is the Red pitcher, against Cy Blanton. The Reds blew, with their customary finesse, the finale of the Boston series, 2 to 1, despite Johnny Vander Meer's fine pitching. Errors of omission and commission, plus failure to hit when it really counted, beat the Reds.

Old Johnny Cooney knocked in the winning run in the ninth with a single with the bases loaded.

1,000 Schoolboy Stars Descend on Columbus

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 20—More than 1,000 of Ohio's top-flight high school athletes, survivors of county and district qualifiers, descend on the Buckeye capital Friday and Saturday to compete for state championships in four sports—track-field, baseball, golf and tennis.

The coveted track-field crown is expected to bring about a two-way scrap between Cleveland East Tech and Springfield's scintillating Wildcats, with the remainder of the field fighting for also-ran spots.

East Tech and Springfield won district championships in easy fashion, while Cleveland Heights, which tied East Tech for the toga a year ago, was not among the top contenders. The Cleveland schools were deadlocked at 22 points last year, seven ahead of Springfield. The Wildcats from Clark county, however, have pushed aside tough opposition this season in winning warm-up meets.

New champions in Class A and Class B baseball were assured as Cincinnati Withrow and Beaver Creek failed to qualify, but the golf and tennis kings have a chance to repeat. Upper Arlington, golf champ, finished second to Worthington in district play, but is among the qualifiers.

In tennis Joe Pickering of Youngstown Rayen, singles champ of 1941, is among the eligibles, although he lost the district title to Alex Franklin of Akron Central, while Norman Apoel of Cincinnati Hughes, half of the 1941 winning doubles combination, shifted to the singles this season to win his district laurels and a spot in the state finals.

On the basis of qualifying scores, the North College Hill squad of Cincinnati is an odds-on choice for the golf title. The Queen city quartet had a 296 total, an average of 74. That left the North College Hill team 22 strokes ahead of second place Hamilton Public, and 23 up on Tiltonsville, Logan, with 377, was last among the qualifiers. James Rudolph of North College Hill breezed in with 70 to lead the state, and team mate Sheldon Peters was second with 73.

Finals in all competitions are scheduled Saturday afternoon at Ohio State's athletic plant, with preliminaries Friday.

EMBREE'S FIRST

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O.	A.	E.	Cleveland	AB	R	H	O.	A.	E.
Kyle,cf	5	0	0	2	0	0	Wilds,cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Suder,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Peters,ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wagner,c	3	0	0	5	1	0	Hockett,lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Heath,lf	1	1	1	2	0	0
Siebert,1b	4	0	0	10	0	0	Fleming,1	4	0	0	11	0	0
Valeri,rf	3	1	2	0	0	0	Keltner,3b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Blair,3b	4	0	1	0	2	0	Hegan,c	4	1	2	2	6	0
Wallace,ss	3	0	1	1	4	0	Mack,2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Fowler,p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Embree,p	3	0	0	0	0	0
a-Stiglits	1	0	0	0									
Totals	32	1	4	21	Totals			32	4	6	27	15	1

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	x	—4

a-Batted for Blair in seventh.

Errors—Johnson, Fleming. Runs batted in—Hockett, Weatherly, Heath, 2; Keeyich. Two-base hits—Wallace, Blair. Home runs—Hockett, Heath. Stolen bases—Mack, Weatherly. Sacrifice—Mack. Double play—Suder to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Off Fowler, 1; off Embree, 5. Struck out—By Fowler, 1; by Embree, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Embree (Wallace). Wild pitch—Fowler. Umpires—Gulsewite, Rue and Geisel. Time—1:50. Attendance—2,000.

Forest Lawn, St. Mary, Greenwood Seniors Lead Sunday School League

Irish Score 6 Runs in Seventh Inning To Beat First Presbyterians.

Forest Lawn, St. Mary and Greenwood Seniors shared the Sunday School softball league leadership today as a result of games played to date.

Three pitchers allowed a total of 23 base hits in the St. Mary-First Presbyterian game which St. Mary won 19-14 last night at Presidents field. Rex Kilbourne on the mound for the losers gave up 12 hits, while opposing moundsman, Murphy and Berridge, allowed only 11. The losers got off to a 5-4 inning in the first inning, but St. Mary scored six runs in the third and three more in the fourth to take a 13-5 lead. A nine-run rally in the bottom half of the fifth gave First Presbyterian a 14-13 lead. The Irish chalked up six more in their half of the seventh to clinch the victory.

Scoring seven runs in the fifth and six in the sixth innings, Forest Lawn stepped into the undefeated class by trimming Greenwood No. 2 by an 8-4 count. Kellogg set the losers down with only four safeties, while his teammates pounded B. Ingram for eight base-hits. Ingram fanned six Forest Lawn batsmen.

The Greenwood Seniors shared the league leadership by virtue of a 16-3 "track meet" victory over Attorney John Clark's Edgeworth No. 1 team in the season's opening game a week ago Monday night at Lincoln park.

Summaries of last night's games follow:

St. Mary	406	300	6	—19	12	5	
1st Presbyterian	560	090	0	—14	11	7	

Murphy, Berridge and Schuler; Kilborn and Snyder.

Forest Lawn	100	043	0	—8	10	1	
Greenwood No. 2	010	100	2	—4	5	2	

Kellogg and Hawkins; B. Ingram and R. Donough.

STANDINGS

Greenwood Seniors	1	0	1.000
Forest Lawn	1	0	1.000
St. Mary	1	0	1.000
Episcopal No. 1	0	1	.000
First Presbyterian	0	1	.000
Greenwood No. 2	0	1	.000

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KY LAFFOON
VETERAN PROFESSIONAL GOLFER, A PROMINENT COMPETITOR FOR THE P.G.A. TITLE AT ABSECON, N.J., MAY 25 TO 31
KY, PLAYING AT CHICAGO, QUALIFIED FOR THE P.G.A. FOR THE TENTH TIME

MICHIGAN TEAM WINS BIG TEN GOLF TITLE

Illinois Junior Cops Individual Title with 301 Total.

By The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 20—Jimmy McCarthy, of the University of Illinois, who plays both football and golf, who is headed for the marines, and who never entered a conference meet before this year, is the new individual links titlist of the Big Ten and the University of Michigan is the 1942 team champion.

A junior from Lockport, Ill., McCarthy finished 72 holes of medal play in 301 strokes yesterday, two better than Ben Smith of Michigan and Spero Daltas of Minnesota to seize the crown worn last year by Alex Welsh, also of Illinois, and incidentally to win his first college golf letter.

The Wolverines, paced by Smith and Capt. John Leidy, posted a fourman total of 1255, highest winning score in four years, and edged out Minnesota by three strokes in a nip-and-tuck struggle.

Ohio State's quartet, one of the pre-tournament favorites, took a third place 1259. Trailing were Northwestern with 1265, Illinois 1275, Wisconsin 1297, Indiana 1306, Purdue 1388, and Chicago 1413. Iowa did not compete.

MARION'S FAVORITE BEERS
★Pabst, Heileman's, Berghoff, P.O.C., Goebels and Wiedemann's. Central Ohio Distributing Co.—Ad

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G B
New York	22	9	.710	0
CLEVELAND	22	10	.688	½
Detroit	20	15	.571	5
Boston	18	14	.563	5½
St. Louis	15	20	.429	9
Washington	12	19	.387	9
Chicago	13	19	.387	9
Philadelphia	13	22	.371	10

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston	000 000 110—	2	5 0
Detroit	300 020 00x—	5	7 0

Terry, Butland (5), Ryba (5) and Peacock; Newhouser and Tebbetts.

Philadelphia	000 000 001—	1	4 1
Cleveland	100 010 02x—	4	10 1

Posedel and Wagner; Embree and Hegan.

(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TOMORROW

Washington at St. Louis
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Detroit.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting — Spence, Washington .410.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 32.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston 32.
Hits—Spence, Washington 50.
Doubles—Kolloway, Chicago, 12.
Triples—Spence, Washington, 7.
Home runs—York, Detroit, 6.
Stolen bases — Chapman, Washington, 6.
Pitching — Bonham, New York, 5-0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G B
Kansas City	15	7	.720	0
Milwaukee	20	8	.714	0
St. Paul	13	13	.500	5½
Minneapolis	14	14	.500	5½
Toledo	12	17	.414	8
Indianapolis	11	16	.407	8
Louisville	10	17	.370	9
COLUMBUS	10	17	.370	9

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Minneapolis 4, Louisville 1.
Toledo 7, Kansas City 1.
St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 3.
(Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

Milwaukee at Columbus (night).
St. Paul at Indianapolis (night).
Kansas City at Toledo (night).
Minneapolis at Louisville (night).

NO SMOKING PLEASE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 20—During practice blackouts at each of the Cleveland Indians' 15 night games this season even lighted cigars, cigarets and pipes will be banned. Lights will be put out midway in the sixth inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G B
Brooklyn	23	5	.758	0
Boston	18	12	.643	4
St. Louis	17	13	.567	5½
Pittsburgh	18	17	.514	6½
New York	16	16	.500	7
CINCINNATI	14	17	.452	8½
Chicago	14	19	.424	10
Philadelphia	13	23	.361	12

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Chicago	000 000 010—	1	5 0
Brooklyn	200 000 12x—	5	9 0

Lee and McCullough; Davis and Owen.

St. Louis	003 002 210—	8	9 3
New York	000 100 300—	4	8 0

Pollet, Beazley (7) and O'Dea, W. Cooper (8); Schumacher, Kolp (8) and Berres.

Cincinnati	000 000 001—	1	5 1
Boston	000 000 101—	2	7 0

Vander Meer, Riddle (9) and Hemsley; Lamanno (9); Javery, Salvo (9) and Lombardi.

Pittsburgh	000 010 003—	4	5 0
Philadelphia	000 000 05x—	5	12 0

Butcher and Lopez; Podgajny and Warren.

GAMES TOMORROW

Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting — Lamanno, Cincinnati, .351.
Runs—Ott, New York, 23.
Runs batted in—Marshall, New York, 29.
Hits—Fernandez, Boston, 42.
Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, 12.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, and McCormick, Cincinnati, 5.
Home runs—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 7.
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 6.
Pitching—Head, Brooklyn, 5-0.

Canton Terriers Lose 19-6 Decision to Erie

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., May 20—The Canton-Erie contest provided the Mid-Atlantic league's action-plus game last night as Charleston was strengthening its hold on first place by taking both ends of a double-header at Springfield. Erie smothered the Terriers 19 to 6.

Springfield got only one hit off Kazava in seven innings and the Charleston Senators won the first game of a doubleheader 1-0. Charleston won the nightcap 4-2. Zanesville moved into the No. 2 spot by defeating Dayton 7-3.

Hawks Game Tiffin Mud H Delayed by R

Marion Hawks will h wait for later vengeance the Tiffin Mud Hens. A scheduled for today h the two Ohio State ex league teams has been poned because of rain. T test will be played as pa double header at a later

Twice-defeated and smarting from their 7-5 by R. U. Huffman's nu day at Tiffin's League pa Marion team is eager to new addition, Joe Roseb an attempt to step from rent position in the leag lar.

Roseberry, a local boy minor league career can sudden end last Fri thought by many teamm bers and Marion fans t the difference betw mediocre Hawks nine team which can stand w est of them. Because good initial appearanc Sunday, it is thought tha berry may be the starting er for the Hawks again Fostoria Red Flares her Sunday.

YANKS TOP BREI IN EXHIBITION G

By The Associated Pr

Although Milwaukee's postponed their America ciation chores yesterday on the New York Yanke bobbed up today in first the association flag chase.

While Milwaukee was an 8 to 2 beating at th of the Yankees, Kans stumbled before Toledo hens, 7 to 1.

The defeat left Kans with a standing of 18 and 8 defeats. Milwau won 20 and lost 8.

At Indianaolis, two e the sixth inning helped to three runs and contrib the Indians' fifth straight The score was 4 to 3.

In the other game Harry scattered 10 hits to G neapolis a 4 to 1 decisi Louisville.

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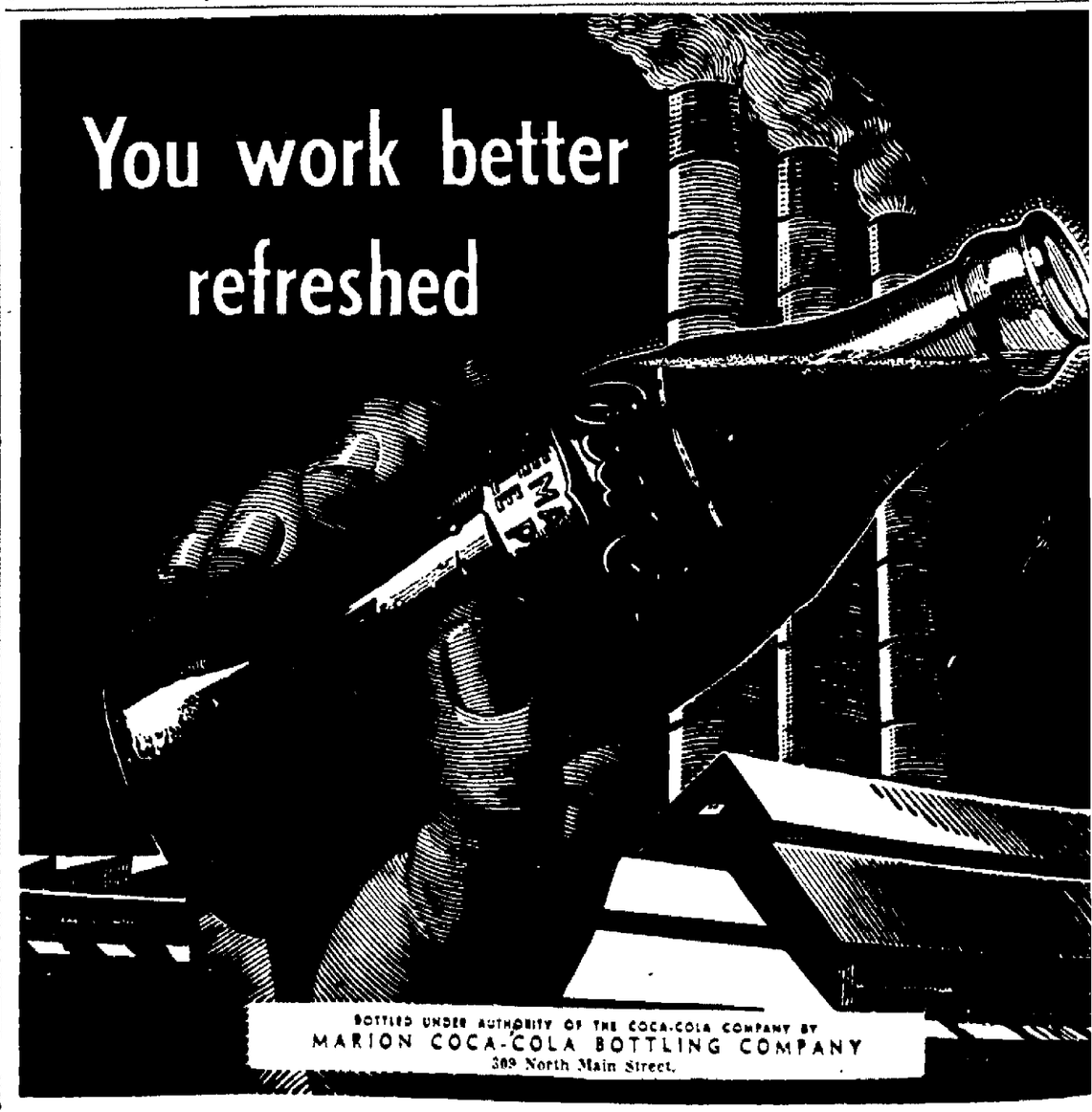
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The Finest in

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Lennon's

Best Wishes

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MARION BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

affiliated with MARION CENTRAL LABOR UNION AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

J. E. TANNER

Vice President

Marion Central Labor Union

- H. P. ENGINEERS (Local 18)
- COMMON LABOR (Local 574)
- TEAMSTERS and CHAUFFEURS (Local 632)
- CARPENTERS and JOINERS (Local 976)
- PAINTERS and DECORATORS (Local 177)
- PLUMBERS STEAM FITTERS (Local 189)
- I.B.E.W.—Electrical (Local B-688)
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The Marion Star

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Three lines	33c	75c	$1.25
Each extra line 11c	24c	42c	

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

Marion Council No. 22 R. and S. St. annual reunion and inspection tonight, May 20. Dinner 6:30. Super Excellent Masters Degree 7:30 p. m.

Regular Meeting Tonight

Moose club members and friends, Wednesday night. Buy-rus night here. Special entertainment. Come.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

HAVE your Snapshots Developed at PONTIUS STUDIOS. 24 Hour Service. 240 Forest

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4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Four leaf clover pin set with diamonds. Valued as keepsake. Liberal reward. Dial 6106.

LOST—Lady's diamond ring, yellow gold, Wednesday night on Park Blvd or W. Center. Dial 2851. Reward.

LOST—A black purse containing valuable papers. Finder please return to Ruzzo Barber Shop or 228 N. Bryant.

5—HELP WANTED

6—MALE

Auto Mechanic Wanted
Dial 3241. 133 W. Church.

MAN for yard work in country. Room and board.
Dial 3226.

MEN to make credit reports and insurance investigations part time. Please reply fully to Box 54, care Star.

BOY, 18 years old, with farm knowledge for work in implement store. Box 31, care Star.

WANTED — One automobile mechanic. Salary and bonus. Apply at Symes Motor Sales, 209 N. Main. Dial 2177.

Man to learn dough mixing. Apply Baker Baking Co. S. Prospect St.

RETAIL coal yard needs man with good truck for delivery of coal at 75c ton. Steady work. Dial 6578 at once.

MAN wanted for vulcanizing and tire repair service. Steady employment. Harruff Tire Store.

TRUCK driver for milk and ice route.
Dial 3012 after 6 p. m.

Good All Around
BAKER
Steady job. Must be sober type and give references. Box 33 care Star.

Extra Shoe Salesmen
The Shoe Market

EXPERIENCED dishwasher wanted. Apply
Hamburg King.

Man presser wanted. Must be A-1 on men's clothes. Apply at The Alco Cleaners, 128 S. State.

7—FEMALE

WANTED—A woman dishwasher with some cooking experience. Age 25-50. Apply at 151 S. Main.

HOUSEKEEPER. Good pay. Attractive home. Capable young girl or woman who is available at once. Write Box 42, care Star.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person. Detrick Coffee Shop, 156 N. State.

Experienced Waitress
Wanted
Hamburg King.

Wanted Presser
Man or Woman
KERRIGAN'S 151 N. Main.

HOUSEKEEPER, must be good cook, house cleaning done. Apply 270 Chestnut.

WAITRESS wanted between ages 18-25. Excellent hours and wages. Box 52 care Star.

WANTED, a housekeeper for motherless home in country. Write box 24 care Star or write Ralph F. Clary, Rt. 5, Kenton, O.

5—HELP WANTED

7—FEMALE

GIRL or woman for general house work and care of 2 children, ages 4 and 7. Refer to after 4:00.

WIDOWER wants housekeeper between the ages of 45-55. Must be neat, clean, honest and sincere. Nice home for right party. Write Star office for full particulars. Reference. Box 29, care Star.

GIRL over 21 wanted who knows average pay. Also lady glen washer. Rebman's, 135 E. Main.

WANTED—Girl with legal experience. Must be experienced in shorthand and typing. Write box 32 care Star or dial 6138 for appointment.

9—AGENTS and SALESMEN

OPPORTUNITY

We have positions available for additional salesmen to call direct sales work. We furnish car and truck, those without experience and train them. Nationally advertised line of home furnishings provides quick sales at this season. If you are hear have sales ability and with permanent employment, see us at once. Apply 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. No other hours. HIGHLAND MERCHANDISING CO. 413½ Prospect St.

Route Salesman
$45.00 for established coffee route. Salary $30, Commission and bonus. Call between 7 and 9 p. m. Sta-Mair, 193 Bellevue.

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

ATTEND
SUMMER SCHOOL
Term Opens June 1
The MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
Marion, Ohio
Dial 2747. J. T. Barger Pres.-Mgr.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

GIVE her a permanent for graduation, from Boyd's, over Marion Theater. Dial 2777.

MAKE appointments now for operation day permanents $1.50 up. Le Duska's, 138 N. State Dial 2456.

JEAN ANN BEAUTY SHOP
Formerly Inez Beauty Shop
247 Bayles Dial 2540

NEW Millsaire Feather Hair Cuts and permanents $5.50 up. Vanity Box, 247 S. Main Dial 2958.

BARTELS BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2515. 125 E. Center.

DECORATION day next week. Get your permanent now. Cut Rate Shop, 2598, 153 W. Center.

RELAX that tired feeling with a facial and eyebrow arch.
OPAL'S SALON. Dial 2982

TRY our electric massage bathe for sore muscles and rheumatism.
LETT'S.

START now to get in trim for summer sports. Columbia Reducing Salon, 156 W. Columbia. Dial 2751.

OIL PERMANENTS $2.50 UP
Call for your wave now. Dial 2069.
Graves Beauty Shop, 255 S. Main.

Permanents for Gray or Fine Hair
Dial 2916.
ELITE SHOP. 126 E. Center.

We Feature the
FEATHER CURL
Victory or Millsaire permanent.
Ruzzo's Next to Ohio
Theater. Dial 2779.

13—PLACES TO GO

BEER—WINE—MIXED DRINKS
The finest food in town
TRIANGLE GRILL, 61 W. Center

For a real good time, come out
TO ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway, three miles west.

WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south on Route 4.

IRA'S INN—RT. 4 SOUTH
Sandwiches—Mixed Drinks—Beer
Meet Your Friends at
COONIE'S IN LA RUE

HALF HOUR RIDING CLUB
One mile south of Claridon
Horses for hire. Dial 82341, 82519.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

Sweeper Service
Dial 3317. 227 S. State.

CUSTOM spraying, whitewashing, dairy barns, poultry houses, basements. Wm. F. Cook, Cardington.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING
Service pay make cleaner.
1014 E. Church Dial 3315

DUMP TRUCK HAULING
M. T. Peterson. Dial 2726

CLEAN windows are the cheapest advertising you can get.
Marion Window Cleaning, Dial 2459.

WE AIM TO PLEASE
We do expert upholstery work the way you want it. Many new spring patterns for your selection. Call us today.
SMITH MATTRESS CO.
192 Blaine. Dial 2677.

LAWN mowers, machine sharpened. Called for and returned.
188 Patton. Dial 2451.

Inquire about our
Sanitary
Cabinet
Towel
Service
ANTHONY'S
Dial 2353.

Lawn mowers sharpened like new.
IDEAL MOWER SHOP
L. C. Iams. 451 Umpher Ave

PATCH PLASTERING
Cement work, cistern repairing
Dial 3535

FOR future cleaning, keep your
Electrolux in Good Repair
Authorized Service. Dial 2118.

16—COAL DEALERS

COAL—COAL—COAL
Genuine No. 8 Pocahontas, $8.40 a ton; Blue Flame Block $7.95 ton; Red Parrot Block, $7.85 ton; Gem Red Ash, $6.95 ton.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader Dial 3252.

BUY next winter's coal now, avoid disappointment. Dial 2333.
W. E. FETTER COAL CO.

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
615 W. Center. Dial 2435.

"COAL SAFETY" FIRST
We solicit your "Fill-up" orders now, while we still have an adequate supply of these old Standbys: OLD KING, DIXIE LO-ASH, DIXIE SPECIAL, STERLING RED ASH, LESSLAC POCAHONTAS and LITTLE JOE and PREMIER Stoker coals. Why not phone or stop in and talk the matter over. We guarantee satisfaction.
C. & O. YARD
150 E. Center St. Dial 6242. Eve. 6252

RED Clover and Raven Red Ash Lump. Order now. Dial 3161. Ohio Farmers Feed & Supply Co.

DIAL 3279 QUALITY COAL
Kerosene 10c gallon
City Coal & Service. Monroe St.

DIAL — 2716 — COAL
Call Charlie for Clean Coal
Whitcum Hide & Fuel

Pocahantas Egg No. 3	$7.75
Kentucky Lump	$6.25
W. Virginia Splint	$7.60
D. C. Gaster	$6.60

Dial 2050-2881

WHEN you're moving—Sell that extra unused furniture with a Want Ad.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

17—COAL HAULERS

FREE! Stove lengths, no chunks, low to set. Large easy split pea and stoker. Dial 33614 or 9265.

Glitsch from P. E. Dickerson. Dial 9281 and get the biggest top of the line for less. Call 5 ton 12.25

18—Dry Cleaners—Wet Wash, etc.

Men's suits cleaned, pressed ..41
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 3187 134 Oliver

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Can give references.
Dial 3363.

FOR best in dry cleaning—try our Self-Service Section.
ACME DRY CLEANERS, Dial 2177

MORE for your money at MOORE CLEANERS. Dial 2655.

Thrift Cleaning 49c—Deluxe 11.

Rose Dry Cleaners — Dial 2967. Dry clean and launder curtains. Save by Cash and Carry — 20% 213 E. Prospect St.

23—Rugs, Carpets and Cleaning

Rugs Cleaned Carefully
Give your home a new interior by having your rugs cleaned.
Quick Service. Right Prices.
HOLLYDAY RUG CO. Dial 4186.

25—Painting — Paperhanging

Painting and Decorating
C. J. Lobenwein Co.
332 Oak For estimates Dial 3363

30—MERCHANDISE for SALE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

4 PORCELAIN table top gas stove. Very good condition.
273 Fine Ave.

REFRIGERATORS
While they last, seven in stock to choose from Crosley and Stewart-Warner. Use our budget payment plan now.
Firestone Service 272 E. Center.

ENAMEL coal and wood range, a good one; 16 cheap beds complete; 10 ice boxes, 8 pieces wallnut dining room suite.
McELHANEY'S 116 N. State.

LIST your household goods now for our next auction. Williams Auction House 121 Mill Dial 2766.

FIVE-PIECE oak breakfast set. Porcelain top table and two chairs. Porch glider. 237 N. Main.

EFFICIENCY apartment size dining room suite. Upholstered mahogany Duncan style. Reasonable. Dial 2744.

3x12 AND 9x15 oriental rugs. A-1 condition.
135 Johnson St.

Used living room suite
MARION ELECTRIC
AND FURNITURE CO.
136 E. Church. Dial 7259.

GOOD used dining room suite, walnut, 66-inch buffet extension table, one arm chair and five straight chairs. Priced for immediate sale. We'll deliver without extra cost.
GROLLS. Dial 142-2311, WALDO.

Several good used washers.
H. O. Crawbaugh Hardware
Dial 2366 113 S. Main

FOR INLAID LINOLEUM
THE HOPPER SHOP, 185 Summit.

EIGHT-PIECE mahogany dining room suite. Call after 6 p. m. 213 Ohler. Dial 9915.

RADIO, wash stand, lawn mower, good condition. Reasonable for quick sale. Dial 6567.

PENINSULAR gas range, large oven with regulator. Priced 125 buys it. 519 Silver.

NEW kitchen cabinet, small gas range, sink.
242 Chase St.

STUDIO couch, good condition, also kitchen cabinet. 320 Olney or Dial 4520.

REED baby buggy, console model radios. Schwinger Renewed Furniture Store, 107 W. Center.

HURRY and get your new slider. Just received another shipment.
SCHEERER'S 251 W. Center

HIGH chair, good condition. Reasonable.
175 N. Seffner

BEDS, springs and dressers. In first class condition. Call at 240 S. Prospect.

TWO 9x12 Wilton and Whitall rugs, Lee Knudsen, 18 miles west at Hoover's Corners.

BREAKFAST set, four chairs and table.
Dial 3619

EIGHT-PIECE walnut dining room suite. Excellent condition.
Dial 3581

FULLER BRUSH CO.
R. Bonnette, 512 Sugar Dial 3812.

New Shipment of
WASHERS
Last shipment available from the factory.
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE
179 S. Main. Dial 2987.

32—WEARING APPAREL

Ladies WORK SLACKS $1.98 up
ANKLETS 19c up
LINDA LEE 121 E. Center.

33—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RADIO, record player, shotguns, jewelry, musical instruments. Joe's Loan Co. 156 W. Center.

PORTABLE electric washers. Last obtainable. Priced $49.95.
R. L. ANDREWS. 177 E. Center.

GOOD roll top desk for sale. Dial 4517 or call at 1149 E. Center St.

JEWELLERS large showcase, extra heavy plate top and legs, 15 years in window. 495 W. Center, for sale by Realty at low price to provide more antique furniture space, so be sure to see the wonderful showing; six (a set) matched, rose covered, spindle back chairs—super fine large arm chair, drop leaf, two drawer, cherry "sewing" table—upholstered Chippendale "wing" chair—8 legs, drop leaf, refinished tables, brass bed, warmers, etc.

RIDING boots, leather jackets and rain suits. Marion Cycle Store, 427 W. Center.

OFFICE equipment, chairs, desks, one walnut set very nice, suitable for professional office, one iron safe 41"x50", Venetian blinds, two heating furnaces, one complete with electric controls and top fan. Call at 202 Superior St. Dial 2169.

Six-drawer oak typewriter desk. Also newly rebuilt typewriter.
STOUT MOTOR CO. 227 N. Main

ONE spray painting gun, quart size, one ball-bearing 12-inch band saw. One girl's medium size bicycle. 190 N. Seffner.

Double Garage For Sale
Call At
198 Oak St.

WISE
advertisers
Know—that The Star
is one of the state's leading
Want Ad newspapers—And
they place their advertising in
the Want Ad columns of The
Star For Quicker Low-Cost
RESULTS

READ STAR WANT ADS FOR PROFIT—
USE FOR RESULTS

30—MERCHANDISE for SALE

33—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FACTORY made, one wheel trailer, like new, $75. Call evenings.
156 Pine Ave.

SAWS, breast drill, corner brace, wood bits, body, jack plane, draw frame, violin. 526 Lee. Dial 2367.

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We buy scrap iron and metals.
MARION IRON & METALS
460 W. Center. Dial 2155.

150 AMP. gas driven Lincoln welder like new. Clarence Gracely, Meeker. Call between 5:00-7:00 week days only.

ONE five horse-power motor. Used one year. Dial 2182 or after 8 p. m. 2347.

RATS killed with rat Shutter. Red Squill, guaranteed formulated by chemists, animals 8, Lake Hdw.

TWO roll-top desks and chairs. One 1½ H. P.-2 cyl. automatic Brunner air compressor. One shop furnace. One neon clock. One large electric clock. One 20-inch drying lamp. 200 lots lacquer colors pints. One 1940 Chrysler 4-door sedan. One automatic jack, several other body shop tools. Building for rent. Dearborn Auto Body Service, 141 W. George St.

34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

WALL PAPER 1942 PATTERNS
Nothing over 15c per roll
BLEMENSDERFER'S 285 W. Center.

VARNISH
Spar Varnish for interior or exterior.
qt. 79c—gal. $2.95
LANE'S SUPPLY CO.
155 W. Center. Dial 2525

Luminall Paint
Covers anything
$2.25 Per Gallon
WILHELM
Wallpaper & Paint Store, Inc.
148 N. Main. Dial 2914

Ohio Farmers
Sava Paints and Varnishes
Ohio Farmers Feed & Supply
Dial 3161

HOUSE PAINT
We guarantee to save you money. Famous brands for your selection.
Green Camp Hdwe.
Green Camp, Ohio

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SUGAR—Sugar—three—three. I do piano tuning!
BILL DOWLER. 115 S. Vine.

PIANO Accordion, 120 Bass 1942 model cost $475. Sacrifice for cash. 151 Homer Ave. Dial 3505.

PIANO accordion. A new one like it would cost $100. Will take $45 cash.
HARMEN'S MUSIC STORE
185 S. Main. Dial 2723.

WE have several fine used Pianos.
Jesse Dawler Music Shoppe
126 W. Church.

MASTER Tone Piano. Good condition $25. Call at 531 Girard Ave. after 1 P. M.

36—BICYCLES

20 YEARS' experience assures you of guaranteed bicycle, tricycle repairing. Chet's Shop, 133 E. Mill.

For Sale—
Two men's bicycles
251 S. High.

ONE girl's used junior bicycle. Almost new.
Goodyear Service. Dial 2160.

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

ROCK garden and perennial plants for sale. Mrs. Ralph Feld, 1½ miles south of Edison, O.

MEMORIAL DAY, porch box and bedding plants. Coleus, vinca, ferns, etc., 5c up. Pink and blue forget-me-nots, 25c per doz. Cushion Mums—25c per doz. Butterfly Bush—Dubonnet—10c. Pots of assorted blooming plants, 50c.
All sterilized soil used
Nolting Greenhouses — ¼ mile south of Ashley on U. S. 42.

SEEDS and BULBS
We have a very complete line of vegetable and flower seeds in both bulk and packet. Also a big variety of Gladioli, Dahlia and other bulbs at attractive prices. Hybrid seed corn now on hand.
Farmers Implement Co.
216-18 N. Main. Dial 2253.

30—MERCHANDISE for SALE

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

100,000 flower and vegetable plants now ready. Petunias, Snapdragons, Asters, Zinias, Calendulas, Marigold, Salvia, Vebenia, Ageratum, Phlox, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Mangoes, Cauliflower, and Sweet Potatoes. 20,000 blooming plants in full bloom for Decoration day. Marion's largest grower of plants.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
633 W. Fairground A. C. Arndt.

SHADE AND FRUIT TREES
Shrubs, roses, hedge, hardy plants
Time to plant now.
Send for SPRING planting list.
Open evenings. Closed Sunday.
The Harmon Nursery, Prospect, O.

SEED Potatoes $1.95 Certified seed. RISSER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
747 Bennett. Dial 2977.

40—MOVING—STORAGE

We offer you
MODERN—SAFE
Moving Services
MERCHANTS
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
4281—Dial—4282

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 1267.

MOVING AND HAULING
Poeschel's Dial 3491 512 N. Grand.

41—WANTED TO RENT

FIVE or six room, unfurnished apartment or house, must be modern. Reliable adults. Two adults. Up to-date business man. Box 78, care Star.

THREE or four room furnished apartment by Ordnance Plant worker. Dial 6791.

WANTED to rent—Pasture for three or four cold colt. C. E. Cooper on Kreamer pike, five miles west of Marion on Rt. 2.

WANTED — Seven or eight-room house, east side, garage. Write box 27, care Star.

GENTLEMAN wants furnished room in quiet neighborhood. Private bath or only roomer in small family desired. Write Box 28 care Star.

WANTED—six or seven room modern house. Reliable family.
Dial 4691.

SIX-room modern or partly modern house. Two adults. Owen Smith, 632 Henry St.

42—FOR RENT

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

TWO light housekeeping rooms, modern, private entrance, utilities paid. Adults. 139 N. State St.

MODERN furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. D. H. Richardson, 127 N. Main St. Mt. Gilead, O.

LIVING room and bedroom suitable for two or three gentlemen. Newly redecorated. Private entrance. 552 N. Greenwood.

THREE room furnished, modern apartment down, private entrance. Adults. Inquire 592 W. Center.

TWO large sleeping rooms. Gentlemen preferred. Innerspring mattresses. 308 Uncapher Ave.

TWO unfurnished rooms upstairs. Private bath.
327 W. Church.

DESIRABLE room for two gentlemen. Private entrance. Private shower. Good location. 334 Bradford.

SLEEPING rooms for rent by week. Open 24 hours, use of phone. Inquire at Victory House, 201½ N. Main.

TWO front sleeping rooms. Innerspring mattress, home privileges.
141 Homer St.

BEDROOM in modern home, at 192 St. James St. off S. State. Also garage for rent.

SLEEPING rooms. Ladies or married couple preferred.
394 Windsor St.

DOUBLE sleeping room for gentlemen. 253 N. Prospect.
Dial 6340 or 2189.

45—HOUSES

MODERN country home just outside city limit, suitable for two-family double; also seven room home, electrically equipped. Phone Delaware, O., 9712.

42—FOR RENT

45—HOUSES

HOME near Kingwood. O. nearly decorated, garage $30.
MORGAREY'S
134 Court Dial 2781—6462

FOR RENT—Two rooms and bath, partly modern.
127 S. Fairview St.

NICE unfurnished house, by first of June. Heat-stoved. Adults preferred. Box 79 care Star.

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR sale or lease, six buildings. Inquire at 500 Superior.
Dial 3782

48—HOUSES

Glass, Lafayette, Sumner. Three good modern homes. See A. F. Herrold, 501 S. Main Dial 2333.

SOUTH—new modern five-room bungalow, one acre of ground.
GEORGE REINWALD Dial 3145

508 COMMERCE ST. — six rooms, modern, double garage, $2,450.
DANIEL F. WILSON JONES
231 W. Center Dial 2447.

Perfect place for—Six rooms, modern, double garage, $2,650.
W. Uppencamp rooms, bath $4,000
W. Uppencamp rooms, bath $3,000
Two—Seven rooms, bath $3,500
See CLEARY'S
224 Court St. Dial 2259-4042

MODERN HOMES CLOSE IN
Rooming house of 16 rooms; will sell for $7,500 or take small house in trade. Can finance with $1,500 down.
Five new property with us
LONG'S REALTY
126½ S. Main Dial 2720, 2441

Old Williams AVE. six room house, partly modern, garage, $24 Warren, partly modern, garage. For more information Dial 2534.

FIVE rooms, electric, five lots in Marion, C-10 remodel big garage, new modern gas siding $2,500 down, balance $25 per month to first reliable party. If F. Crim, phone 2039W, Mt. Gilead.

COWAN SPECIAL
EAST—Five room, strictly modern with garage. Good location and priced right. Dial 2109, Cowan Realty.

SIX room sun porch, strictly modern south side. Shown by appointment only. Dial 3522.

511 FOREST LAWN Blvd. Six rooms, strictly modern, by owner. Dial 3423.

OLNEY AVE. six-room modern, garage, $5,000.
E. F. McCLAIN
125 W. Center Dial 2788

TEN-room house on ¾ acre. Fine residential district in Bucyrus. 502 W. Warren, Bucyrus, O.

CLOSE IN SPECIAL $3,250.
Six large rooms and bath, enclosed back porch, basement. Suitable for home or duplex.
IVA G. CLARK
Dial 2455. 121 Jefferson.

FOR SALE
WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
152 W. Church St.
146 W. Church St.
555 Forbes St.
547 Henry St.
544 Henry St.
555 Leader St.
561 Milburn.
563 Milburn.
565 Milburn.
569 Toledo Ave.
545 Toledo Ave.
Dial 3113.

SIX-ROOM house, 462 North State st. Partly modern. Price $2,700.
STRICTLY modern, four - bedroom house, east side. This is a very nice home. Buy this at last year's price.
EARL B. HAAS. Dial 2519

When buying or selling real estate, you'll find here a complete loan service, together with our full co-operation and advice.
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
134 E. Center St.

For Sale
Small cottage with garage.
426 N. Grand

PEARL STREET $1900
Attractive Cottage. Partly Modern Value. Don't Delay.
SEFFNER avenue — three-family, excellent condition. Bargain for investor or pre-war rentals.
EAST Church — vacant — splendid six-room strictly modern home, among stately trees.
LINCOLN avenue—seven rooms and bath, new roof, double garage, large lot. Out-of-town owner says sell. Under $2,500.
C. SCHELL, Inc. 128 W. Center
Dial 2485, 6173, 7756
Jim Kirby, Associate

ATTRACTIVE six-rooms, modern, south. Just decorated. Nice yard. Dial 7318.

CASH BUYERS
FOR HOMES
Wanted listing $1,000 to $15,000. Dependable real estate service for 22 years.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Dial 2435 or 8277.

E. WALNUT—Six rooms, strictly modern, sun room, breakfast nook, garage.
H. P. DRAKE
473 N. State Dial 6240.

SOUTH
Seven rooms, fine home
Vacant now—$7,850.
R. T. LEWIS CO. Dial 3143, 6126

Two Good Ones, All Modern
Curtis St. $1,800
Boone Ave. $1,500
Homer D. Cole
Broker. Dial 4126.

FOR SALE
Suburban five room bungalow, modern.
Six rooms, beautiful. Hane Ave. Double garage.
We want listings of all kinds.
MARION FARM HOME SALES
MAKE ONE MORE MOVE
E. R. Mulvaine, Mgr.
Dial 2569 or 2119.

THREE-FAMILY APARTMENT
Each apartment is furnished, has inside toilet and sink. They have been renting for $77 per month for over a year so rental is established for the duration. Owner needs cash and will sacrifice for $2,500.
SEMI-BUNGALOW BARGAIN
East side, four bedrooms, sun porch, strictly modern, fine condition. Out-of-town owner will sacrifice for quick sale. The price will surprise you.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Dial 2435 or 8277.

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

48—HOUSES

COLUMBIA St., six rooms, modern, paved terrace, 2-car unit, $7,400. Price $ C. Mallett. Dial 6540.

SIX rooms, modern, full basement, garage, 2 acres, fruit, seven rooms, modern, for income. Near Marion. Modern seven rooms, fine pavement, good outbuildings. Inquire Clark, Broken, LaRue, O.

SOUTHWEST — Six rooms, modern, gas furnace and coal range. Priced to sell $4,350.

Prichard & Daniels
1165½ S. Main.
Dial 3781, 7383, 8173.

426 PARK ST.—Street from modern on 2 acre. Fruit. Garage. $2,000. W. F. Dille, Beulah Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

52—FARMS and TRACTS

TWO late on Jefferson, one on Fleming, one on Grand with new garage. For more information. Dial 3654.

WANTED Farm listings in Marion and surrounding counties. I have several clients for farms in this vicinity. Write Gil Gutsell.
FLOYD F. KLAMPOTH
106 N. Sandusky
Delaware, Ohio.

10 ACRES, 1 mile northwest Mt. Gilead. Electric bath, steam heat. DON HARVERICK, 125 E. North St. Phone 15, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

37 ACRES, best location for homes, wonderful drainage. Close to bus line. See Ivey with Sass Real Estate. Dial 7315, 2253.

35 ACRES, 2 miles north, 1 mile west of Ada. Will be sold at low price. Good land. Call at the farm A. Rupert.

FARM of 150 acres with good buildings and fences. Soil fertile. Electric. Plenty of blue grass pasture and water. Priced to sell. All for $7,000 down. Balance $25 per acre to first reliable party. A. F. Cline, Marion, O.

40 ACRES, south, close to Marion, splendid buildings, extra good new barn, lots of shade, good fences.

B. F. ACKLEY
Dial 4476 518 E. Center

Here's That Little Farm
40 acres near Martel with good house, barn and other out buildings fair. All farm equipment including livestock and poultry goes with this farm. Total price $1,350.

Homer D. Cole
Dial 4126 Licensed Broker

31 ACRES, seven room house, bank barn, straw shed, electric in house, good soil, $1,600. Leslie Tincher, Phone 512, Mt. Gilead.

75 ACRES adjoining town. Good buildings, electricity, gas, water. L. D. Wolfersberger, Shiloh, O.

54 ACRES with fair buildings, splendid land, in fine location. $7,500.

J. W. Klinefelter
Dial 2886—6032—5031, 132 E. Center

FARMS, city property, business opportunities, exchanges, farm loans. A. D. Graham, E. Water, Prospect, O.

THREE good farms south of Marion for sale by owner. Liberal terms. 557 W. 4th St., Marysville, O.

120 Acres with a good house and a good bank barn, electric, all other good outbuildings, 750 an acre.

J. C. Sharrock
Caledonia, Ohio. Phone 2502

250 ACRES in Big Island township, large house, large barn $20,500.
GRANGER REALTY CO.
155 W. Center. Dial 2251 or 82206.

38 ACRES east of Delaware, Rt. 37. Good house, farm buildings, fine place, see George E. Griffiths, 513 Columbia Ct. Dial 3554.

53—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to Buy—Man's good used bicycle.
Dial 6582.

WANTED—Two or three burner oil stove.
Dial 4145.

HIGHEST prices paid for 100 tons of dry straw. Also good hay.
Dial 13651 or 2569.

WE buy and sell used doors and windows, building materials. Dial 345 Wilson. Dial 2595. Res. 6012.

Wool, for Highest Prices Call
PAUL D. MOYER
Dial 142-5315, Waldo, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY—Marion County Notary Seal. Must be in good condition. State Price. Address Box 55 Care Star.

BEES and bee equipment, especially 4x5 supers.
D. Foos, 749 Wilson. Dial 3706.

WANTED—HOME SOUTH or EAST
Will pay cash for modern or part modern home. Send full description Box 75 care Star.

WILL PAY CASH
Home located west or north, $500 to $5,000. Write full details.
Box 51 care Star.

WOOL WOOL WOOL
I am buying wool.
R. W. Mapes. Dial 3336.

WANTED gasoline motor, 1½ or two horse power. Dial 4071 or 359 S. Main.

CASH for envelopes mailed before or during Civil War. Write L. D. Wolfersberger, Shiloh, O.

54—Business Opportunities

GOOD country milk route for sale.
Box 28, care Star.

FOR SALE, Well established Barbecue Restaurant. Write to
Box 25 care Star.

FOR SALE—Restaurant on the corner of Route 42 and 229 in Ashley. Same owner 12 years. Box 283, Ashley, Ohio.

55—LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

56—POULTRY and SUPPLIES

FOR BETTER CHICKS
Try Delaware Chickeries. Baby or started chicks. As hatched or sexed pullets. Now booking orders for May at reduced prices. Write or call DELAWARE CHICKERIES, Delaware, Ohio.

Hodson's Quality Chicks
Place order early. See our poultry supplies.
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Phone 83F14. LaRue, Ohio.

SISSON'S Electric Hatchery for quality chicks at reasonable prices. See us before you buy. All breeding stock blood-tested by Strained Antigen method. Custom hatching. Dial 3709.

55—LIVESTOCK—S

56—POULTRY and

SUMMER PRI
New low prices now
baby chicks. Custom
Marion Hatchery

BABY chicks every Sun
chicks from improved
productive, blood
Custom hatching a
eggs any day or
Almendinger Hatcheries

DAILY HATCHES of
All leading breeds. L
low summer price
fect. Colonial Poult
215 E. Center, Marion

EXTRA FINE M
White Leghorns, White
Barred Rocks, order
WALDO BABY CH
Dial Waldo 91

57—HORSES, CATTL

LIVESTOCK auction e
day, 1 p. m. Top pric
GALION UNION STOC

Livestock Auction Eve
19:30 p. m. — Top
Horse sale Every Wed
Bucyrus Livestock Com

HIGHEST prices paid
calves and hogs. No
chargers. Dial Waldo
DELAWARE LIVE
Dial 2241. Dela

THREE registered S
Rams. H. D. Wilson
Dial 142-5212

Berkshire Boar
Bred Gilts
L. E. Mantz, 3½ miles
Marion on state Rou

58—Farm Equipment

A FEW new and used
horse mowers.
McCORMICK-DEERIN
126 S. Prospect.

USE VICTOR FE
for outstanding
PROSPECT FARMERS

PIONEER
HY-BRID SEED
A few bushels
DAW Hinaman & Son

FARM LOANS—Low ra
est. Marion Co. Na
Loan Assn. Uhler-Ph
4th floor. Dial 2570.

TWO used Model B
tractors. Complete w
tors.
WM. H. GUY HAR
295 N. Main

Champion Soy
One bushel plants 4
the new kind and as
FRANK E. REN
Dial 142-1525.

Treated Stanchion an
cuts L. Johnes
Arcola, Route

JUST received two new
planters with fertili
plants, $165. Two new
with grass seed
$215.00.

All garden trailers re

WARDS FARM S
Rear Main Store. 260

¾ inch HAY ROPE
DODGE 1½ TON
WM Grain B
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLIN
Waldo, Ohio.

CORN PLAN
New DAVID BR
planter complete w
fertilizer attachment
at only $115.
Sears Farm Dept.

EARLY Illinois beans
young boar. E.
Phone 8015, Cardington

We Sell Indian
608 and Indian
SEED COR
It pays to buy good see
fertilize with A. A. C.
Hilizer—ORDER EAR
Green Camp Cooperati
Dial 142-5711, Green

MANCHU seed beans, 95
tion certified Harro
son. Dial 82002, Dela

Headquarte
Soy Bean Se
Soy Bean Inocu
Certified Seed P
Hybrid Seed
Sudan Grass
Marion Coun
FARM BUR
COOPERATI
at the end of W.
Dial 5217

LOANS to farmers a
stock investment. Pro
Stock Credit Associa
145 W. Center St.

Several good u
COMBINE
See these before
Dutt Implement
416-24 N. Main.

Pfister Hybrid Se
Nitragin Inoculator
beans. Howard
Dial 82234.

Paul L. T
Implement
ONE John Deere 5-ft.
motor and all extras
1—R. C. Case tractor
vators. Completely
One F-11 Farmall
tors, extra good sh
One New Idea
picker, full type.
We have a few good
drills.
New and Used Hors
Several good used
repair and rebuild a
motors.
COME IN AND
Before You BUY
Dial 142-5611.

59—DOGS, PETS and

WATCH YOUR
Keep him out of
MARION CO. DOG

WANTED—Good home
terrier. Dial 7582.

Six Persian
373 E. Center or

TWO Dachshund pups
and one black fem
Want. 324 E. Cent
p. m.

60—LIVESTOCK

CASH in ADV
HORSES $6—C
of Size and Co
Waldo Fert
Call Waldo
Reverse Charges

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

ANDY, FOR THE LIFE OF ME I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU SPENT SO MUCH MONEY ON ALL THIS USELESS JUNK—
USELESS JUNK, EH? I THOUGHT WOMEN WERE SUPPOSED TO BE SUCH GOOD JUDGES OF BARGAINS
THE PRICE I PAID FOR THIS STUFF IS RIDICULOUS COMPARED TO ITS ORIGINAL COST—WHY, JUST TAKE THIS "DISAPPEARING CABINET," FOR INSTANCE—
AWK!
ANDY! ANDY! THE CABINET IS EMPTY! TILDA!
GUS EDSON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

62—LIVESTOCK WANTED

Horses $6.00
Cows $4.00
... Condition
... Colts ...
GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
... 5622
... Green Camp, O.
... Charges.

62—PUBLIC SALES

Public Auction
... furnishings (antique) ... the late ... will be sold
SATURDAY, MAY 23
... Main, Cardington.
... Furnishings and ...
... Wright, Auct.

Public Sale
... the following personal property ... of the Harrier & Chester, ...
SATURDAY, MAY 23
... Tractor and ... Separator, Hu... Tractor and ag... Separator, 6-... Custom Husker ... Birdsall Clover ...
... DINGS ... TOOLS ... Shadenhelm.
... M. Burrier, Admx.

63—FOODS

... Steaks, 35c a hundred ... for quart. ... 767 N. Main. ... sound, 45 per bushel. ... 5 miles northeast ...
... vegetable and flower ... Open. Also all kinds of ... See our line of ... and ever-blooming ... Supper Market. E. ...
... Bolognas and Wieners
LOG CABIN MARKET
... Dial 2284.
... sweet, Red River, ... and White Rural. ... Dial 2039
... APPLE MARKET
WHOLE MILK
ONLY 30c GAL.
... and Tomato Plants ... MARKET ... N. Main St. School

64—MONEY TO LOAN

... your car through ... TO FINANCE CO. ... Dial 2216.
... good advantage for ... CASH ... CO. 126 S. State

65—AUTOMOTIVES

... ACCESSORIES ... headquarters for ... MOTOR OIL ... Motors, 556 W. Center.

... REPAIRING — SERVICE ... installed, main... ... made ... 854 Florence. ... Motor overhaul... Garage, 576 Her...

... TIRES — VULCANIZING ... 6 to 10 p. m. best ... Plenty of light. ... N. Main.
USED TIRES
All Sizes.
... 163 Davids
BRAKE RELINING
... your brakes for you, ... on in the long run.
3-DAY SPECIAL
... Plymouth, Chevrolet
$9.95
... Goodyear Service Store ... Church and State.

... PAINTING ... Your Car Painted Now, ... still available. ... 274 Quarry St.

... TRUCKS ... Dump Trucks, Two ... bodies. Complete sup... equipment. Dial 2554.

... HOUSE TRAILERS ... trailer, small down ... E. Church.
NATIONAL
... Trailers ... Lifetime Guarantee ... and 33 Ft. Models ... Low Down Payments ... Equipped With Tires
Sherman Sales
... 1 and 32 N. Main St.
... House trailer, 18 ft. ... tion. Will sacrifice. ... St., Bucyrus, O.
... sleeps six, in... ... Trailer Camp. ... N. Main.
... ABOUT RENTALS ... A HOUSE TRAILER ... new trailers on hand ... C. H. VANCE
... — SILVER DOME ... AMERICAN—HOWARD ... CRAFT —SCHULT ... WAGON—ROYAL ... in Midwest ... equipped with tires ... 4.50—16 to 30 ft. ... monthly credit serv... 8:30 a. m.-9 p. m. ... Columbus, Ohio.
... house trailer for three. ... small furnace, has ... clothes, kitch... ... on Williamsport ... Cabin Market. ... St. Dial 3145.
House Trailers
NEW MOON
... Conditioned Trailers ... EQUIPPED WITH TIRES
EASY TERMS
... rie Trailer Sales ... Nick's Trailer Camp ... Marion, O.

... PASSENGER CARS ... Master DeLuxe, ... 1400 cash. Carl ... Hish.
... MOTOR SALES ... Dial 2177.

65—AUTOMOTIVES

75—PASSENGER CARS

OLDS 1937 Black Two-door Sedan, ... miles, in good condition and ... Dial 3124. Jno. Pittman, 188 N. ... Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

'38 FORD DeLuxe Tudor, ... under the market. Good ... $344 down.
McKINNEY MOTOR SALES
... N. Main Dial 19511

1938 CHRYSLER 6, Sedan Coupe. ... Will take trade-in. ... 501 Chester Ave.

We Want to Trade!
Bring In Your Old Car
Take Out a New
USED CAR

	DOWN
1937 Plymouth Coupe	$145
1936 Ford Coach	$125
1935 Plymouth Coupe	$ 75
1935 Plymouth Sedan	$ 75
1935 Hudson Sedan	$ 65
1934 Plymouth Coupe	$ 75

Others for Your Selection
DANNER BUICK CO.
Big Used Car Lot
366 W. Center Dial 3778

1937 Plymouth Coach ... $295
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
... N. State Dial 2316.

35 CHEVROLET Two-Door Sedan, ... good tires. ... Dial 3357.

1937 BUICK Special Four-Door Se... dan. A-1 condition throughout, ... radio, heater. 322 N. State

1937 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe ... Sedan. Radio and heater, ... four practically new All-... State tires. Clean interior ... with beautiful black finish. ... $395.
"RED" CHIVINGTON
... N. Main. Dial 2143

1937 FORD Coach ... Down $195
DONELSON'S USED CAR LOT
... W. Center Dial 2447.

1935 Chevrolet coach $425
1937 Chevrolet coach $575
1936 Chevrolet coach $295
1933 Chevrolet coach $ 95

BUD KELLY
"Chuck" Baldwin, Salesman
... S. Prospect. Dial 2095.

WE WILL BUY
YOUR CAR
Highest Cash Prices Paid
SEE US FIRST!
DANNER BUICK CO.
Big Used Car Lot
366 W. Center Dial 3778

'40 MERCURY 6-Passenger Coupe, ... radio, heater, seat covering, ... tire cluck, good tires. Private ... owner. Rear 581 N. Main.

1937 LINCOLN Zephyr Sedan, $425
1936 Pontiac Sedan, new tires and ... clutch, $295.
1930 Ford Coach, $75.
Tires excellent on all.
ED C. WATTERS. Dial 2077.

Guaranteed Used Cars
All with Good Tires
'40 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
'40 Ford Coupe.
'39 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
'38 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.
'37 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
'38 Dodge 2-Door Sedan.
'35 Chevrolet 1-Door Sedan.
MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
Used Car Lot Next to Garage
... S. Main. Dial 2582.

1937 PLYMOUTH Coach, ... very clean, good tires $365
R. AGNEW AUTO SALES
... W. Center. Dial 2777.

TODAY'S SPECIALS
'39 Chevrolet Coupe.
'37 Pontiac 4-Door.
'38 Hudson Terraplane 4-Door, heater, radio.
LAUTENSLAGER'S
... W. Center. Dial 2515.

Man Near Ashley And Mt. Ephraim Woman Wed

ASHLEY — At Mt. Ephraim Methodist church Sunday, Miss Lillian Brokaw, daughter of Mrs. Anna Brokaw of Mt. Ephraim, and Stanley Hurlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hurlow of near Ashley, exchanged nuptial vows. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Elmer LeFever and Rev. H. B. Shiltz read the double ring ceremony. Ronald Martin was ring bearer. Miss Nola Brokaw was flower girl. Preceding the ceremony Miss Anita Brokaw, a niece of the bride, sang "Because" and "O Promise Me" to accompaniment by Mrs. Arthur Miller. Miss Lucile Cleary was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jewel Moore and Miss Anita Brokaw. The best man was Vincent Ball of Ashley. Following a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Anna Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hurlow left on a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada and on their return will be at home at 440 S. Pierce street in Galion.

HAS OPERATION

Walter Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montgomery of Newark, former residents of Marion, underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday in the City hospital at Newark. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peak of 931 North Main street.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 23rd day of May, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the west door of the Court House in said City, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and the City of Marion, and bounded and described as follows: Known as being Lot Number 4338 in Crissinger's Third Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio; the size of said lot being 50 feet in width and 142 feet in depth. The house on said lot being Number 513 Scranton Avenue.

Said real estate is appraised at $7500.00. Terms of Sale: Cash.

Aline Uncapher, Administratrix of the Estate of Anna Lloyd, deceased.

Case No. 14155.
John H. Clark, Attorney. for Administratrix.

STEEL LEADERS LAGGING TODAY

Market Generally Is Narrow and Irregular with Few Gains Reported.

NEW YORK, May 20—Heaviness of the leading steels highlighted an irregular and generally narrow market today.

There were scattered gains among merchandising, farm equipment, utility and specialty groups but elsewhere the list seemed in the midst of a buying lull. An increasing roll of dividend cuts was a depressant, although declaration of the usual $2.25 quarterly payment on American Telephone brought relief in financial quarters which had been in doubt about the payment. Declines outnumbered gains near the fourth hour.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem traveled side by side to new low ground for a year or longer.

American Telephone rallied sharply on the dividend news.

On the offside most of the time were Goodyear, Goodrich, Western Union, Anaconda, Westinghouse and Allied Chemical. Sears Roebuck led a moderate forward jaunt in the store books. Dupont, Chesapeake & Ohio and General Motors had firm intervals.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market higher; 200-250, 15.90; 250-300, 15.70@15.80; roughs 12.50; stags 11@11.50.

Calves — market steady; good to choice 14.50; medium 11@13.50; common and culls, 9 down.

Lambs — market steady; top clips 12@14; medium 10@12; common and culls 8 down.

Cattle — market steady; spring prime 12@13.50; butcher cattle 9@11.50; fat heifers 9@12; butcher heifers 10@12; fat cows 7.50@8; cutters 5.50@6.50; canners 5 down; butcher bulls 8.50@10.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 20—Salable hogs 5,000; total 15,000; 10-20 higher; mostly 15-25 up on all weights and sows; good and choice 160-250 lb. 14.60@70; top 14.75; 150-160 lb. 13.65@14.15; good 100-150 lb. sows 13.85@14.50.

Salable sheep 4,000, total 5,500; late Tuesday fat lambs 15-25 higher; fat sheep steady; choice 86 lb. shorn wooled lambs 15.40; others 15.00 and under; choice 86 lb. clippers with No. 1 skins 14.50; few decks with No. 2 and No. 3 skins 13.90 and 14.25; bulk fat clipped ewes 6.00@7.25; today's trade; fat lambs 15-25 higher; several doubles good to choice 120-130 and handy weight shorn lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 14.25@.65; two doubles 112 lb. wooled skins 15.25; fat sheep fully steady; most small lots shorn ewes 6.75 down; odd lots good to choice native spring lambs 15.50@16.00.

Salable cattle 11,000, calves 500; strictly good and choice fed steers strong; all others steady to 15, mostly 10-15, higher with medium grades showing most upturn at 12.50, down to 11.75; healthy market, however, on good and choice offerings selling at 13.50 upward; strictly prime 1295 lb. averages making 14.75; comparable 1385 lb. 14.60; next highest 13.65; little above 13.00; fed heifers strong to 25 higher; best 14.25; strictly choice kinds absent; cows strong to 15 higher, bulls strong to 25 up; light and medium kinds showing most advances up to 10.90 paid on weighty sausage bulls and 12.50 paid freely on vealers; this trade firm; stock cattle scarce.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, May 19—Hogs 600, active and 5 higher 160-180 lb. 14.25@40; 180-200 lb. 14.40@45, 200-220 lb. 14.40@45, 220-250 lb. 14.25@45, 250-550 lb. 14.00@25, 500-550 lb. 13.50@14.00.

Cattle 150, active and unchanged; steers good to choice 13.50@14.00; heifers good to choice 11.00@12.00; cows good to choice 9.75@10.00; bulls good to choice 10.75@12.00; calves 500, active; 50 higher; good to choice 14.50@15.15; medium 12.50@13.50.

Sheep 100, active 50 higher; good to choice lambs clipped 12.50@14; medium to good clipped 11@12.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 20—Cattle 400, steady, steers 1200 lb. up 13.00@14.50; 750-1100 lb. 13.00@14.50; 600-1000 lb. 12.00@14.00; heifers 10.00@12.00; cows 8.00@9.50; good butcher bulls 10.00@11.50.

Calves 100, slow; good to choice 14.00@15.00.

Sheep and lambs 600, steady; clipped 12.00@14.00; wethers 6.00@7.50; ewes 5.50@6.50.

Hogs 1,200, 15 higher; heavies 14.65@15; good butchers and yorkers 14.25; roughs 12.50@13.00.

Central Church Group Meets at Richwood

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD — The Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist church met last Wednesday at the church. Devotions were given by Mrs. Pearl Evans. Prayer was led by Mrs. Minnie White and Mrs. Grace Temple. Worship service was given by Mrs. Millie Webb, assisted by Mrs. Flo Davis, and Mrs. Naomi Yarrington.

Two poems on Mother's day were read by Mrs. Millie Webb. The oldest and youngest mother present were presented potted plants. Readings were given by Mrs. Hannah Collier, Mrs. Olive Lawrence, Mrs. Belle Rider and Mrs. Debbie Hill. Refreshments were served by Margaret Monroe, Gladys McIntire, Dorothy Monroe Stella Gaston, Virginia Barry, Jean Wood.

* * *

Thirty-one members of the Finetta class of the Central Methodist church gathered at the home of Mrs. Ellen Tempie Tuesday to help her observe her ninety-first birthday.

* * *

Pvt. Lindsey Glass of Fort Knox, Ky., spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here.

* * *

Mrs. S. R. Sanders was taken to University hospital Saturday evening for observation and treatment.

* * *

David Fish, who is ill, was taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Grooms in Dayton last Saturday.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

THE TROPICAL MUD SPRINGER CAN TRAVEL OVERLAND AS FAST AS THROUGH THE WATER
SCRAPS
DIAMONDS ARE FOUND IN ALL COLORS— BLUE, GREEN, YELLOW AND RED
HOW HIGH IS THE BODY TEMPERATURE OF ATHLETES IN SEVERE MUSCULAR EXERCISE?
104 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT
WATER SELLERS GO FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE DISTRIBUTING THE HIGHLY PRECIOUS LIQUID IN LIBYA
5-20

New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	62¼	Kennecott	27
American Car & Foundry	25½	Kroger Grocery	21
American Rolling Mill	9⅝	Libby-Owens-Ford	27
American Smelting & R.	37	Montgomery Ward	39
American Tele. & Tel.	112⅝	Nash Kelvinator	5
American Tobacco B.	77⅛	National Biscuit	15
Anaconda	23	National Dairy	15
Armour, Illinois	9⅜	New York Central	14
Atchison T. & S. F.	55½	North American	10
Atlantic Refining	14⅞	Ohio Oil	6
Baldwin Locomotive	10¾	Penney (J. C.)	62
Baltimore & Ohio	5⅜	Pennsylvania Railroad	30
Bendix Aviation	29	Phillips Petroleum	30
Bethlehem Steel	61½	Proctor-Gamble	41
Borden	14	Public Service N. J.	9
Chesapeake & Ohio	25¾	Pullman	25
Chrysler	55⅝	Pure Oil	9
Columbia Gas & Elec.	3⅝	Republic Steel	11
Commercial Solvent	13⅜	Sears-Roebuck	39
Continental Motor	3⅜	Servel Inc.	7
Continental Oil Delaware	19¾	Socony-Vacuum	7
Curtiss Wright	6¼	Standard Brands	7
Douglas Aircraft	51½	Standard Brand-	
Dupont De Nemours	164	Standard Oil Indiana	22
Electric Auto Lite	23¾	Standard Oil N. J.	37
General Electric	32⅜	Timken Roller B.	32
General Foods	37¼	Trans America	5
General Motors	44⅝	Union Carbide	66
Goodrich	17⅛	United Airlines	16
Goodyear Tire	15⅝	United Air Corp.	7
International Harvester	47⅝	United Corp.	2
Johns Manville	51	United Gas Imp.	7
		U. S. Rubber	23
		U. S. Steel com.	48
		Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	81
		Wheeling Steel	21
		Woolworth	34
		Youngstown Sheet & Tube	39
		Sales	390,000

OHIO STOCKS

Pure Oil 9¼

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

No. 2 wheat 1.09; No. 2 white oats .50; No. 3 yellow corn .77.

(Quotations by Old Fort Mills Inc.)

Wednesday close until the market opens Thursday morning: Soybeans, farmer's price 1.66.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 20 — Opening grain:

Wheat—July 1.20¾; Sept. 1.21⅜.
Corn—July 88¾; Sept. 90⅝.
Oats—Sept. 53⅞.
Soybeans—July Old 1.82½.
Rye—July 70½; Sept. 73⅛.

Range

CHICAGO, May 20—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1.20¾	1.20⅛	1.20¾
Sept.	1.21⅜	1.20⅝	1.20⅝
Corn			
July	89⅜	88	88⅞
Sept.	90⅞	89⅝	90⅝
Oats			
July	53⅜	52⅞	53⅜
Sept.	53⅞	53⅛	53⅝
Soybeans			
July Old	1.83	1.79⅝	1.80⅝
July new	1.83½	1.80¼	1.81¼
Oct.	1.77⅛	1.73⅝	1.75
Rye			
July	71⅛	69⅝	70⅛
Sept.	74⅜	72⅞	73⅝

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, O., May 20—Grain on track 27 cent rate New York nominal:

Wheat No. 2 red 1.15½-16½.
Corn No. 2 yellow 85-86; No. 3 yellow 83-84.
Oats No. 1 white 54½-55½; No. 3 white 51-52.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.71½-73½.
Hay unchanged.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry—firm; Heavy hens 19-20; medium hens 21-22; leghorn hens 4 lbs. and up 14; leghorn hens, light 12; rock springers 4 lbs. and up 25; rock broilers 21; colored broilers 22; leghorn broilers 18; stags, colored 14; old roosters, colored 10.

Eggs—unsettled; current receipts 26; extras, firsts 28; fresh extra fancy white selects, 31. Grocery price 21@25.

Butterfat—36.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 20 — Butter: receipts 1,019,178; easy; creamery, 92 score 37¾; 90-91, 36¾; 89, 36¼; 88, 35¾; 86-87, 35; centralized carlots 35¾.

Egg receipts 25,202; firm; fresh 30½; firsts, local 29¾; cars 30; current receipts 28½; dirties 27½; checks 26½; storage packed extras 33, firsts 32.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 20 — Butter unsettled; creamery extras in tubs 42; standards 40.

Eggs firm; prices paid shippers in 1200-case lots, furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras 47 lb. and up candled light yolks clear 30; standards 29 current receipts 28 lb. and up 27.

Government graded eggs — in cases—U. S. extras large white 31½; U. S. standards large 31½; U. S. extras and standards medium white 31; U. S. standards medium white 30.

Live poultry firm; fowls, heavy colored 23, medium 21, leghorns 22-23; broilers, rock 4 lb. and up 27-28, Delaware 26-27; ducks, young 6 lb. and up 18, small 13; turkeys, hens 22-23, old roosters 15-16.

Potatoes, old 2.00-2.15 cwt.; new 2.50@3.00 cwt.

Dried potatoes 1.90-2.00 bu.

WHEAT IRREGULAR, THEN TURNS FIRMER

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 20 — After fluctuating alternately above and below previous closing figures most of the session, wheat prices today developed an upward tendency in the final hour, registering gains of as much as a cent.

Buying was inspired partly by the fact that wheat prices were substantially below the 1942 loan rate. Most crop reports were favorable but harvest may get under way a little later than usual in the southwest because of the recent frequency of rains and cool weather. There were reports of fly damage and lodging because of rank growth in parts of Kansas, of greater than anticipated green bug damage in parts of Oklahoma and of delayed spring wheat seeding in the northwest.

CHURCHES URGED TO AVERT NEW DARK AGE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 20 — Christian churches must "stand by their educational institutions as protectors against a new dark age," Dr. Cloyd V. Gustafson, president of National Training School, Kansas City, Mo., declared today.

"Upon Christian education rests the responsibility for maintaining the democratic heritage," he told the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, holding its first annual session here.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, Ga., in a keynote speech last night, urged the Methodist church to launch the greatest "missionary offensive" in history.

"We have the only message that can heal the hurts of the world and bring peace and stability and redemption to the nations," he declared. "Surely eight million people called Methodists in this prosperous land will rise to the emergency and launch such a missionary offensive as has never been known."

Dr. Frank C. Laubach of the American board of foreign missions predicted that Asia would decide the future of the world and told the women that "unless we put Christ into the heart of Asia . . . I can see nothing but hell ahead of us within 25 to 50 years."

Sec. Hull Sees Chance of Earlier U. S. Victory

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 20 — Secretary of State Hull indicated today he saw some grounds for hope that victory for the United Nations might come sooner than had been expected earlier this year.

Asked at his press conference whether developments in recent weeks on the home and foreign fronts encouraged him to believe in an earlier victory, Hull replied that the powers and facilities of the United States have been developing on a more and more massive scale, not only for offensive-defensive operations but for outright offensive war.

PRESS FOR BALLOT ON PARITY MEASURE

Administration Forces Seek Quick Victory.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 20—Administration forces in the senate, confident of victory by reason of a split among farm state senators, pressed for a vote today on legislation that would permit the government to dispose of some surplus grain stocks at sub-parity prices.

"I can see no prospect of a compromise," Senator Russell, Democrat of Georgia, in charge of the annual agriculture appropriation bill, told reporters. "The matter will have to go to a vote as it stands."

The senate appropriations committee has recommended modification of a house provision intended to prevent sales of government-held farm commodities at prices below parity to allow sale of grain for livestock feed or manufacture of industrial alcohol.

An amendment by Russell would require that any such sales be made at prices not less than 85 per cent or the parity price of corn, or approximately 83 cents a bushel. Wheat sales would be limited to 125,000,000 bushels.

Although several members denied that their differences constituted a fight within the so-called farm bloc or even that there was such a thing as a farm bloc, debate among usually united farm-state senators raged heatedly for five hours yesterday.

Industrial Expansion Awaits Water Supply

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, May 20—Prohibition of great expansion of war production in the Millcreek valley was seen today as a result of presidential approval of a $2,928,000 public works project to provide new cold water sources to supplement the dwindling supplies for industries there.

One of the largest war plants in the Cincinnati area is known to be awaiting, among other things, adequate water before contracting to triple its present floor space. Others have in their files plans for enlargements demanding more water.

Evans Swarts, chairman of the industrial division of the Miami Valley Conservation association, estimates that the factories now are drawing 19,000,000 gallons daily from wells, against average natural replenishment of only 13,000,000. This has accelerated the steady decline of the Ohio water table in the valley.

AIR RAID OFFICIALS OUTLINE ACTIVITIES

Another Mobilization Test To Be Held in Near Future.

About 40 air raid ward captains and precinct lieutenants met Tuesday night at the central defense control office in the old State street school building to formulate plans for future air raid protection and training.

The meeting was opened by Frank Kelte, chief air raid warden and was presided over by L. Earl Ruhlman, Mr. Kelte's assistant. The organizational scheme was outlined at the meeting and is as follows: the individual wardens will report to their precinct lieutenants; lieutenants report directly to the ward captain, who in turn reports to the air raid chief.

It was announced another general mobilization will be undertaken as soon as some satisfactory warning signal is devised. Mr. Ruhlman said problems designed to test the warden are being planned for use during the next practice raid.

Plans for the training of wardens in first aid procedure were discussed and it was decided members of the group will begin attending the new first aid courses which start at Harding High school next week. Mr. Ruhlman said Fifth Corps Area civilian defense officials have prescribed a minimum of 10 hours of first aid training for all air raid wardens.

Upon completion of the course, wardens will be awarded an arm band and a card declaring their qualifications.

Marion County Defense Coordinator William R. Martin gave a brief talk on the activities of the air raid warden. Open discussion on activities and responsibilities of the warden followed Mr. Martin's talk.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 20 — The position of the treasury May 19: Receipts $31,509,910.63; expenditures $266,301,808.14; net balance $2,445,543,758.61; working balance included $2,763,801,288.77.

WARTIME PROGRAM FOR AAA STUDIED

Holders of Poor Land May Benefit Most Under Plan.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 20 — State AAA committees will be polled on a suggestion that the formula for paying farmers for conservation practices be revised so that holders of poor land would benefit the most.

The proposal was made by Charles S. Cameron, Oklahoma state chairman, at a meeting of AAA committeemen from the 48 states assembled to discuss 1943 production necessities to "formulate a wartime program."

Cameron called for a change in the payment formula after state leaders generally agreed on proposed continuation and possible expansion of payments for conservation practices. He urged that most of the available funds be allotted to farms needing conservation most. The present flat per acre allowance provides equal allotments to owners of rich and poor lands.

State chairmen were asked to consult with home committees and report on sentiment toward Cameron's recommendation.

The prospective AAA program for next year stresses greater production of "war crops" and tentatively embraces revision of benefits.

The agriculture department has been working on a program for reducing commodity payments for staying within allotments on crops which now have above-normal reserves, for increasing benefits for conservation work, and for introducing "incentive payments" for production of commodities deemed vital to the war effort.

Of the need for "incentive payments," several chairmen said farmers would cooperate in producing what the country might need to win the war regardless of any special assistance. Other chairmen opposed disturbance of current allotment payments.

Fred S. Wallace, AAA director, assured the conference there was no intention in Washington of scrapping the farm program or departing from the basic principles of the national farm policy as exemplified by AAA.

MALLON

(Continued from Page 6)

ago) promising rationing, but mentioning no figure.

Although this unnamed official's private advance guess was repudiated publicly by both Leon Henderson and Coordinator Ickes at once, he appears not to have been so far wrong in the end.

The American Automobile Association, in an official statement, has blamed the confusion on "a welter of conflicting statements from government officials as to the actual shortage conditions pertaining to rubber and gasoline."

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, May 20—Treasuries: 3s, 48-46, 107.1; 2s, 55-51, 100.5.

NOTICE

TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANTS, AND TO UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS WHOSE PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE UNKNOWN.

Evangelos D. Sakellaris, Christina E. Sakellaris and Panaghiota E. Sakellaris, whose last known places of residence are Village of Oerlichs, County of Theranmon, State of Laccedramonos, Greece; all being beneficiaries under the Last Will and Testament of Peter D. Sakel, deceased, and their respective wife and husbands, if any, whose names and places of residence are unknown; and their respective children and heirs-at-law, if any, whose names and places of residence are likewise unknown; and Demetrios Bentaxis, General Consul for Greece for the State of Ohio, whose address is Chicago, Illinois; and Leo T. Crowely, United States Alien Property Custodian, whose address is Washington, D. C., will each and all take notice that on the 30th day of April, 1942, Robert E. Dombaugh Sr., as Administrator, with the Will Annexed of the Estate of said Peter D. Sakel, deceased, filed his Petition in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, United States of America, being case No. 14153 thereof, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, and praying for an Order to sell sufficient of the same for the above purposes:

Tract 1. Being part of Lot No. 19 in the Town, now City of Marion, Ohio and designated on the original Plat of Town: Beginning at a point in the Eastline of said Lot, 24 feet South of the Northeast corner of the Lot; thence West parallel with the North line of the Lot 165 feet; thence South parallel to the East line of the Lot, 66 feet; thence East parallel to said North line of the Lot to the east line of the Lot; thence North on the East line of said Lot 1614 feet to the beginning.

Tract 2. An undivided one-half interest in and to the following: Known as being the north half of the north half of Lot Number Eighty One (81) in the original Plat of the Town, now City of Marion, Ohio, as designated on the Plat of said Town, recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County, located at No. 119 South Main Street, Marion, Ohio.

Subject to all of the terms and conditions of a certain lease of said premises to Sol Freed bound by this Court in this proceeding, to be in full force and effect and subject also to sub-lease thereunder to the Alonz Grill Company.

That said Petition prayed for and demanded the sale of the entire interest in Tract 1 above described according to the Statute in such cases made and provided.

Said Defendants are required to answer on or before the 25th day of July, 1942, or judgment will be taken accordingly.

Robert E. Dombaugh Sr. Administrator with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Peter D. Sakel, deceased.

Geo. T. Doran, Attorney.

Public School Art Work Shown As Six-Day Downtown Display Opens

Results of First Year of High School Art Included in Citywide Exhibit in Store Window.

A display of creative art work by pupils of the first through the twelfth grades of Marion public schools opened today in the windows of the Fred Ellery & Son store at 173 South Main street. The display will remain through Monday.

It was arranged by Miss June Clawson, supervisor of junior and senior high schol art, and Miss Edith Keeler, elementary school art supervisor.

Parents and friends who visit the exhibit have been asked to drop in a box provided for the purpose a slip of paper with the name of the child who asked them to view the exhibit, his grade and building. These slips will be used to determine the interest shown in each grade building's district, judged on a percentage basis, and to determine the popularity of a downtown exhibit. Children have been asked to attend in the company of adults.

First Year in High School

This is the first year that Harding High school pupils have been given a program of art instruction for credit and the response was gratifying, school officials said. Sophomore and junior pupils at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school building have had art study in previous years, as have the pupils of Central Junior and Vernon Heights Junior high schools.

Art is an elective study in the junior and senior high schools.

Many of the drawings by the pre-first and first grade pupils are illustrations of stories read to them by Miss Keeler. The grade school display includes a diorama made by the sixth grade pupils at the Mark street school and a castle made by George Flatman of the sixth grade at the George Washington school, both illustrations of history lessons and correlating art with other school work.

A part of the work of children in the upper elementary grades this year has included making original picture books for City hospital and posters for the war bond and stamp drive.

Junior high school pupils concentrated on craftswork, using plaster of paris, wood, clay, paper plates, spools, yarn, charcoal, tempera paint, crayons and cut-out work. The seventh and eighth grades made ash trays, candle holders and plaques out of plaster, designs in wood, and jewelry made of cork, spools and yarn.

A tapestry done by Harding art classes under the supervision of Paul Robinson and John and Patricia Bryans, was used in the senior class play.

The high school exhibit includes all-over designs taken from leaves, pocket compositions, carved figures, charcoal, ink and water color sketches, advertisements and stencils.

The junior high art includes linoleum block printing, crayoned paper plates, carved ash trays and plaques, charcoal drawings, cloth work tops, defense posters and paper mache masks. There is a block wood carving done by Harry Richardson of the Central school, the only stylized design in the exhibit.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 376,780, bonds $4,483,100.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Catherine Ryan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Clara M. Ryan has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix de Bonis Non with the Will Annexed of the estate of Catherine Ryan, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 11th day of May, A. D. 1942.

OSCAR GART, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 14148

LEGAL NOTICE

Virgie H. Davis, last known residence, Leather, Kentucky, will take notice that on May 19, 1942, Bowery Davis filed his petition against her in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, praying that he be divorced from her on grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and Having another husband living and undivorced at time of marriage to petitioner. Said cause will be for hearing in said court on or after July 1, 1942.

DEWEY DAVIS
Homer E. Simpson, Attorney.
Case No. 14117

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Fumes

Gasoline can cause toxic poisoning from fumes, and according to reports, this form of intoxication is on the increase. It is easy to understand why this should be so, since we now use 2,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline each month—twice as much as we used in 1927 and whether gasoline is used in your car this year or in an army tank or airplane or in an industrial plant this amount is used just the same.

I knew a little patient—a boy of nine—who, on a visit to a farm, was seated on a tractor where he was right over the exhaust. He became quite pale and anemic during his vacation and undoubtedly the condition was due to the gasoline fumes which he inhaled. When he was at home in the city riding in his father's car, he was protected from the escape.

Studies show that men exposed to 1,000 parts of gasoline get drowsy and dull and some may even develop numbness in as little as five minutes. Within an hour they are dizzy, suffer from a lack of muscle control and experience slight nausea. When the amount of gasoline is upped to three times that amount, the same symptoms appear but more quickly. When it is shot up to 7,000 parts of gasoline, the men are intoxicated within five minutes. Animals die very quickly in fumes above 10,000 parts per million.

The parts of the body which are most subject to assault from gasoline fumes are the nervous system, the lungs and bronchial tubes, the blood and small blood vessels which may break, causing hemorrhages into various organs.

The nervous system of a person in air heavily laden with gasoline or poorly ventilated may go bad in a very few minutes or hours. The victim may fall unconscious and die immediately, or within a short time. If death is delayed, the lack of consciousness may be less rapid and may resemble acute alcoholism, with a brief period of incoordination. Delirium and incoordination lasting for hours or even days may follow. The type of unconsciousness depends on the kind of gasoline used.

One form of intoxication is known as the "naphtha jag." The sensation may not be unpleasant and people have been known either to drink or inhale gasoline fumes to get this effect.

The intensity of poisoning depends on poor mixing, poor ignition and poor vaporization of gasoline and air. Too rich a mixture, or incomplete fuel propagation, causes gasoline vapor in exhaust gases.

There is also a chronic form of the condition, although how frequent this is is debatable. The chronic type occurs after exposure to low concentrations over a long period. Severe symptoms, such as are found in acute cases, occur. The importance of the chronic cases is probably not very great as they are not especially frequent.

• • •

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

X. Y. Z.: Please describe the difference between psoriasis and scabies. What are the causes? How do you treat them? Is there a positive cure? What parts of the body can be affected?

Answer: Psoriasis is a skin eruption of unknown cause, for which there is no positive cure although there are many treatments. Scabies is a skin eruption due to the infection of the skin with the itch mite. It can be effectively treated with sulphur ointment. The clothes and bed clothes must also be disinfected. Both psoriasis and scabies affect all parts of the body.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Studies Problem of Getting Word to Her Father of the Gangster's Warning of Danger.

A FAINT warning bell sang deep within my consciousness as the bound gangster "traded" this information concerning a menace to my father for my promise to telephone a message for him. But I knew I must get away where I could be free of his eyes before I could think the problem out and act upon it.

"Thank you," I said mechanically. "I'll tell him. And now I'll go into the store and telephone."

Something so evilly triumphant leaped into the cobra-like eyes of the man who had impersonated Professor Diswell that I knew he believed he had succeeded in getting to his chief in New York news of his whereabouts and the failure of his mission. But he also exultantly believed his plan to use me for the destruction of my father was succeeding. Of that I was reasonably sure.

I turned away abruptly so that he should learn nothing from my face, and beckoned to Jim Watson.

Confides in Watson

"I have to do some telephoning in the store before we go on," I told him. "Please see that this car does not start until ours does, and follow us closely into the city, stopping when we do."

"I'll see to that," he said. Then the state trooper appeared at the door of the car.

"Will you keep an eye on those birds while I speak to Mrs. Graham?" he asked.

"Sure thing," Watson responded, and forthwith climbed into the car while the trooper walked with me toward the store.

"I thought I ought to tell you, Mrs. Graham, although you probably know it, that 'overcoats' is a word sometimes used by gangsters to mean 'coffins'. I heard him use that word in the message he gave you, and I thought you ought to know."

"Thank you," I told him, "and I am sure you will be glad to know that the message will never be sent out. I am going into the store to telephone, if they will let me, but I shall not send the message that man gave to me."

"I am glad to hear that," the trooper said gravely. "Is there any other way in which I can help you?"

"No, thank you, except to keep on with what you are already doing—taking down everything said by any of those gangsters."

"Then I'd better be getting back," he said. "But they've kept pretty quiet so far."

"Let us hope they give you something to do," I told him, smiling, although I felt more like shrieking as I hurried into the store, followed closely by the storekeeper. Mr. Branchman, who had just finished servicing our car.

"I would like to telephone New York," I told him, "but I want first to sit very quietly by myself for a minute or two and think things out."

He led the way to the back of the store and behind a pile of boxes disclosed a table piled with books and papers, with a telephone on one side of it and a comfortable chair in front of it.

Ponders a Difficult Problem

"I think you'll be comfortable here," he said with kindly solicitude—"and as there are very few customers at this time of day, I'm sure you won't be disturbed. To make sure, I'll stand outside and try to talk the arm off any customer who may happen along. That's my best specialty—talking."

He gave me a whimsical smile and I spoke quickly.

"I'll hurry as fast as I can," I said.

"Don't!" he adjured me heartily. "Take all the time you need. But don't forget that you have to ring that phone bell at the side before you take up the receiver."

"I know," I said, for I had been used to that sort of contrivance in New Hampshire mountain cabins.

I leaned forward in my chair when he was gone and, putting my elbows on the table, cupped my chin in my palms and faced the problem the gangster's words had given me.

How could I most quickly warn my father of the danger which the gangster had said was menacing him?

Sore Feet Won't Keep Lee from Licking Japs

By The Associated Press

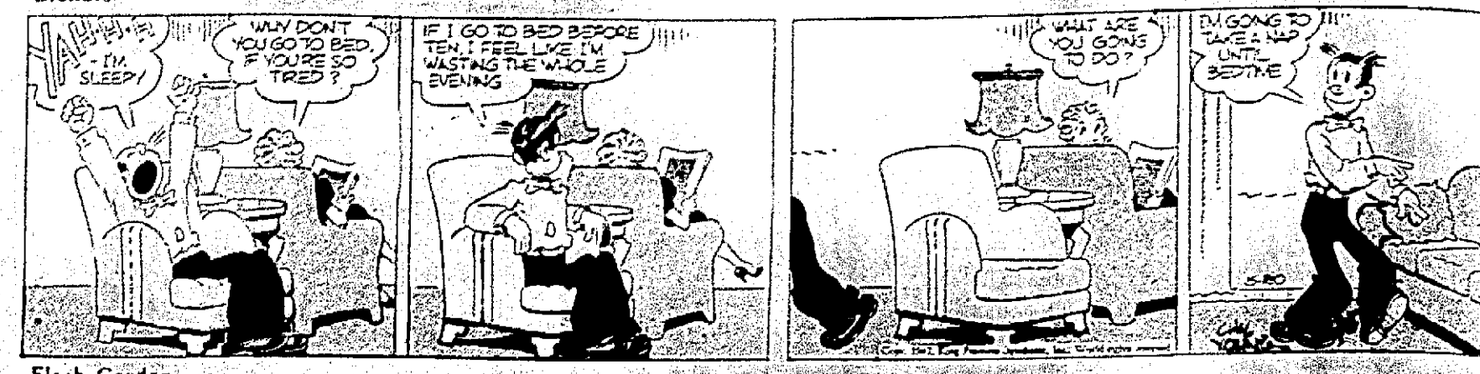
FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., May 20—Donald Lee has tender feet but a tough heart.

The Chinese - American, a soldier at the replacement training center here, came to the attention of Col. Edgar L. Clewell as he hobbled along recently on a 16-mile hike.

The officer invited Lee to hop into a truck. "You can't lick the Japs sitting down," the private replied, and plodded onward.

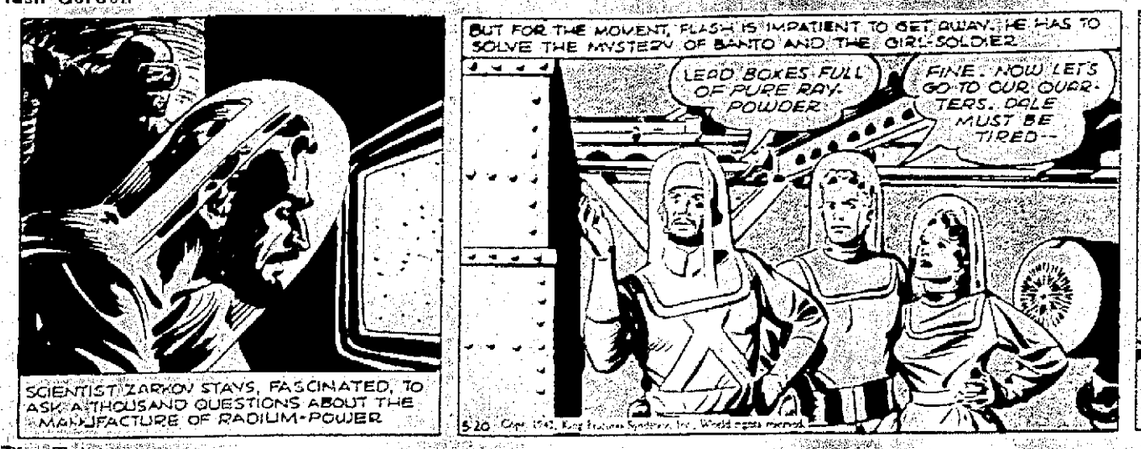
The area of the city of London is 677 acres; the area of greater London is 443,455 acres.

Blondie


YAWN - I'M SLEEPY
WHY DON'T YOU GO TO BED, IF YOU'RE SO TIRED?
IF I GO TO BED BEFORE TEN, I FEEL LIKE I'M WASTING THE WHOLE EVENING
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
I'M GOING TO TAKE A NAP UNTIL BEDTIME
5-20

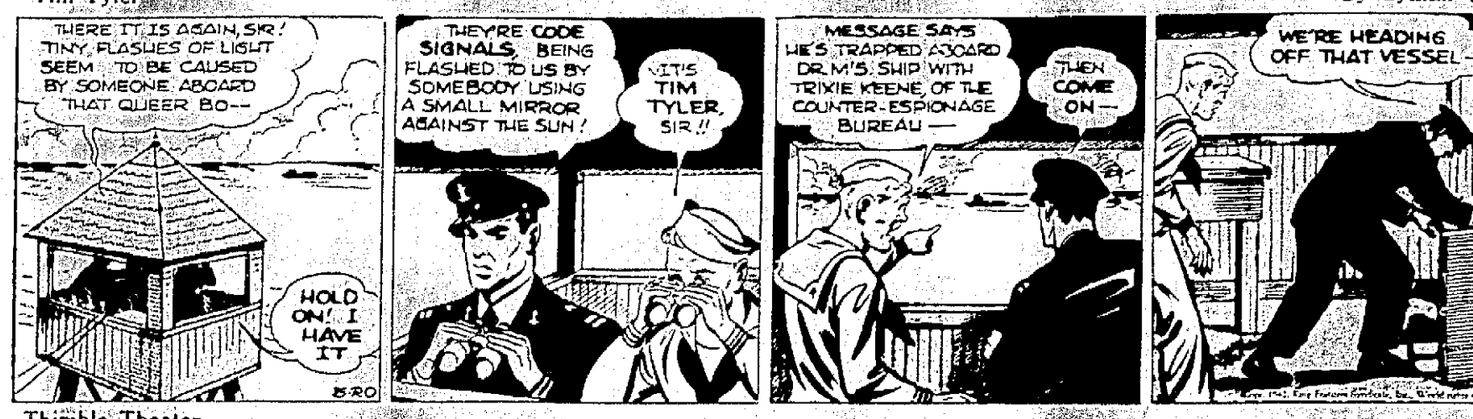
By Chic Young

Flash Gordon

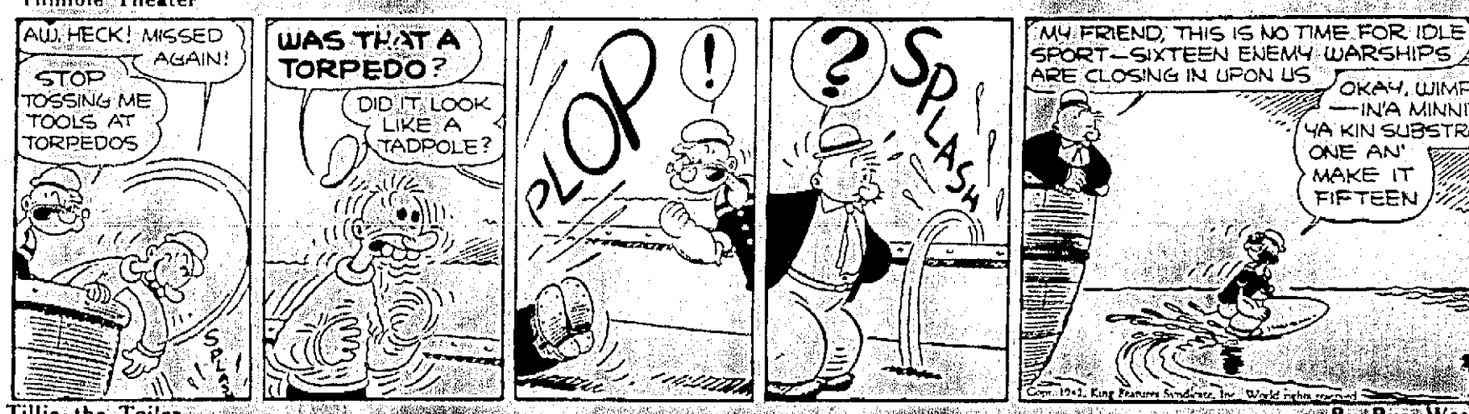

SCIENTIST ZARKOV STAYS, FASCINATED, TO ASK A THOUSAND QUESTIONS ABOUT THE MANUFACTURE OF RADIUM-POWDER
BUT FOR THE MOMENT, FLASH IS IMPATIENT TO GET AWAY. HE HAS TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF BANTO AND THE GIRL-SOLDIER
LEAD BOXES FULL OF PURE RAY-POWDER
FINE - NOW LET'S GO TO OUR QUARTERS. DALE MUST BE TIRED--
IT'S SWEET OF YOU TO WORRY ABOUT ME, WHEN IT WAS YOU WHO WERE IN DANGER
5-20

Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young


THERE IT IS AGAIN, SIR! TINY FLASHES OF LIGHT SEEM TO BE CAUSED BY SOMEONE ABOARD THAT QUEER BO--
HOLD ON! I HAVE IT
THEY'RE CODE SIGNALS, BEING FLASHED TO US BY SOMEBODY USING A SMALL MIRROR AGAINST THE SUN!
IT'S TIM TYLER, SIR!!
MESSAGE SAYS HE'S TRAPPED ASBOARD DR. M'S SHIP WITH TRIXIE KEENE, OF THE COUNTER-ESPIONAGE BUREAU —
THEN COME ON—
WE'RE HEADING OFF THAT VESSEL
5-20

Thimble Theater


AW, HECK! MISSED AGAIN!
STOP TOSSING ME TOOLS AT TORPEDOS
WAS THAT A TORPEDO?
DID IT LOOK LIKE A TADPOLE?
PLOP!
SPLASH!
MY FRIEND, THIS IS NO TIME FOR IDLE SPORT—SIXTEEN ENEMY WARSHIPS ARE CLOSING IN UPON US
OKAY, WIMP —IN'A MINNI YA KIN SUBSTR ONE AN' MAKE IT FIFTEEN

Tillie the Toiler

By Rus Wes

THESE PLANTS ARE WILTING, BUT A LITTLE WATER AND SUNSHINE SHOULD SAVE THEM
GIMME A BASKET OF THESE TOMATO PLANTS, THE BIGGEST ONES
TAKE YOUR PICK
HEH, HEH — WHEN TILLIE SEES THESE BIG PLANTS HERE SHE'LL SURE THINK HERS HAVE MADE A QUICK RECOVERY
MAC: MY PLANTS HAVE GROWN ALL I MUST BE ONE OF THOSE PEOP PLANTS JUST NATURALLY GROW
ONLY W COULD FOR YOU SURE BE SIX-FO

Toots and Casper

By Jimmy Mu

WE'LL HAVE TO HURRY NOW, TOOTS— I'VE GOT YOUR LUGGAGE IN THE TAXI
BE GOOD, WHILE I'M GONE, CASPER
NOW DON'T BE UP TO ANY MISCHIEF, WHILE I'M AWAY, DAN!
SOPHIE, I'LL BE THINKIN' OF YOU EVERY MINUTE.
I SURE MISS SOPHIE ALREADY! CASPER, IT SEEMS I CAN'T BE HAPPY WITH HER AND I CAN'T BE HAPPY WITHOUT HER!
MY LIFE WITH TOOT IS PERPETU SHINE EXCE WHEN AN OCCASION STORM SETS I
JIMMY MURP

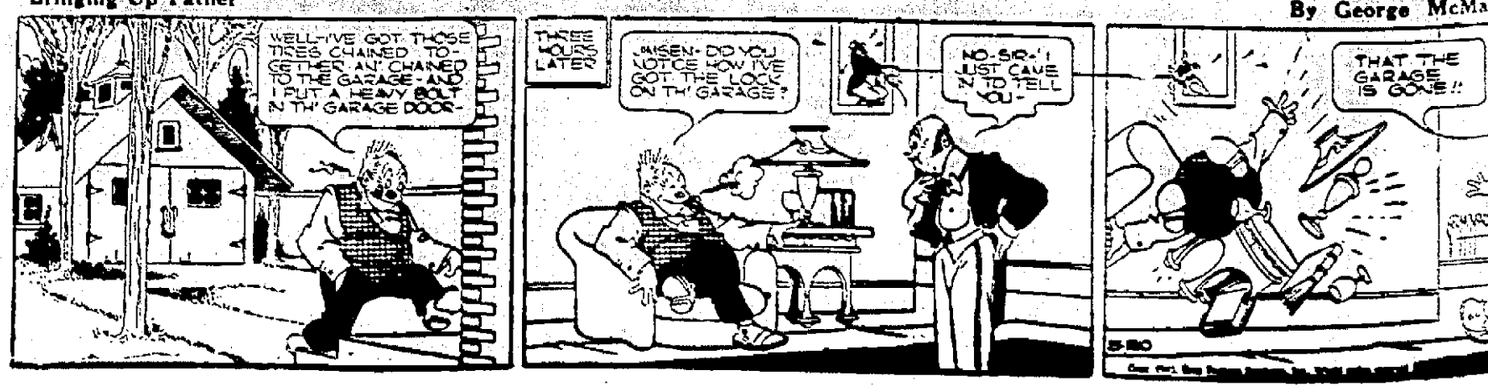
Annie Rooney

By Brandon W

I JUST CAN'T HELP FEELING SCARED, ANNIE — I NEVER WENT TO A REGULAR SCHOOL BEFORE — I WENT TO A KINDERGARTEN FOR A LITTLE WHILE WHEN I WAS JUST A LITTLE GIRL — BUT—
PLEASE, ELLA, DON'T BE SCARED — GOIN' TO SCHOOL IS SWELL — 'COURSE, AT FIRST, YOU FEEL KINDA NERVOUS, 'CAUSE YOU DON'T KNOW THE RIGHT ANSWERS TO ANYTHING — BUT ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS GO TO SCHOOL AN' TRY YOUR BEST—
AN' EVERY DAY YOU JUST CAN'T HELP LEARNIN' SOME RIGHT ANSWERS — WHEN YOU FIRST START YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO SPELL CAT — BUT THE TEACHER TEACHES YOU HOW — THAT'S WHAT YOU GO TO SCHOOL FOR —
THEN, PRETTY SOON YOU KNOW HOW TO SPE CAT AN' DOG AN' HORSE AN' COW — AN' EVERY D YOU KIN SPELL BIGGER WORDS — AN' LEARN 'RITHMETIC AN' GEOGRAPHY — AN' WHEN YOU'R GROWN UP YOU'LL KNOW SO MANY RIGHT ANSWE ALL THE FOLKS WILL SAY, "MY GRACIOUS GOOD BUT ELLA'S SMART!"

Bringing Up Father

By George McMa


WELL—I'VE GOT THOSE TIRES CHAINED TOGETHER AN' CHAINED TO THE GARAGE — AND I PUT A HEAVY BOLT IN TH' GARAGE DOOR—
THREE HOURS LATER
MISEN — DO YOU NOTICE HOW I'VE GOT THE LOCK ON TH' GARAGE?
NO-SIR—I JUST CAVE N TO TELL YOU—
THAT THE GARAGE IS GONE!!

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

IF I REMEMBER THIS PLACE CORRECTLY — HERE IS THE BOY'S ROOM
YES-SIR — ONCE I KNOCKED OFF A MAN'S HAT WITH A SNOWBALL — I WAS SCARED AND RAN HOME AND GOT UNDER THE BED — MY MOTHER SAW MY FEET STICKING OUT—
BUT YOU HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING WRONG — SON — COME OUT!

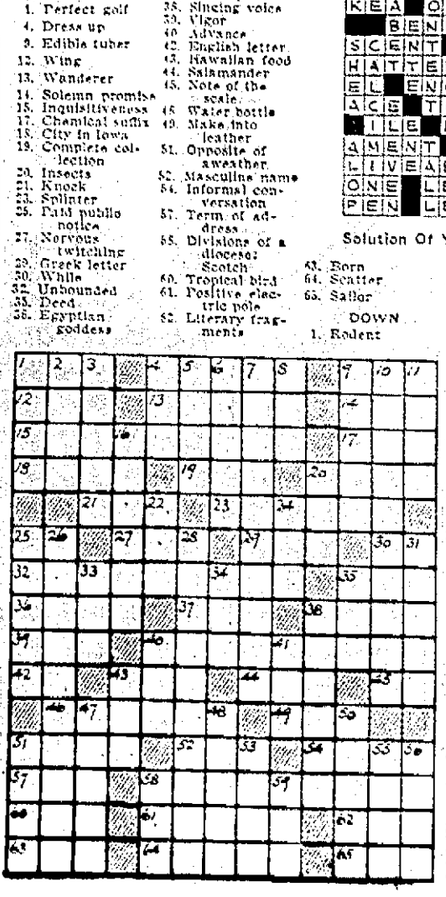
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Perfect golf
4. Dress up
9. Edible tuber
12. Wing
13. Wanderer
14. Solemn promise
15. Inquisitiveness
17. Chemical suffix
18. City in Iowa
19. Complete collection
20. Insects
21. Knock
23. Splinter
25. Paid public notice
27. Nervous twitching
29. Greek letter
30. While
32. Unbounded
35. Deed
36. Egyptian goddess
37. Gone by
38. Singing voice
39. Vigor
40. Advance
42. English letter
43. Hawaiian food
44. Salamander
45. Note of the scale
46. Water bottle
49. Make into leather
51. Opposite of sweather
52. Masculine name
54. Informal conversation
57. Term of address
58. Divisions of a diocese: Scotch
60. Tropical bird
61. Positive electric pole
62. Literary fragments
63. Born
64. Scatter
65. Sailor

DOWN

1. Rodent
2. Astringent salt
3. Scarcer
4. Golf instructor
5. Sea in the Antarctic
6. Climbing plants
7. Spirited
8. Use a lever
9. Sheeplike
10. One who engages to do work
11. Intimidates
16. Genus of herbs of the mustard family
20. Topaz hummingbird
22. Drop bole
24. Pronoun
25. Living
26. Be unwilling
28. Cleansing or clearing substance
31. Rock
33. Affectedly sly: dialectic
34. Self
35. Title of Mohammed
38. Fasten
40. Genus of the blue grass
41. Frequently
43. Before: poetic
47. Eagle's nest
48. Mistake
50. Cereal grass
51. Hindu prayer rug
53. Assistant
55. Feminine name
56. Former ruler
58. Dance step
59. Stitch



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	C	A	R		I	D	E	A			I	S	E
P	A	T	H		N	E	O	N			N	E	W
A	N	T	E		S	I	N	E	C	U	R	E
N	O		A	C	I	S		W	I	R	E	S
K	E	A		O	D	E	S		D	E	N		
		B	E	N	E	A	T	H		S	A	P
S	C	E	N	T		L	O	O	T		D	O
H	A	T	T	E	R		A	B	I	D	E	S
E	L		E	N	O	S		B	L	A	D	E
A	C	E		T	O	T	A	L	E	D		
	I	L	E		F	A	M	E		O	W	N
A	M	E	N	T		B	E	D	S		H	E
L	I	V	E	A	B	L	E		A	R	O	W
O	N	E		L	E	E	R		R	U	S	E
P	E	N		L	E	S	S		K	E	E	L

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

Back to femininity goes fashion—and here's a pretty example in Pattern 4106 by Anne Adams. There's slenderness in high-curved skirt sections and a back panel. Scalloped edges dress-up the simple lines.

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